

## The People's Column

Anson, Texas.

Dear Folks:

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Two years ago I was on the highway between Amarillo and Childress and met a big car and they stopped us to ask "How much further must we go on these terrible Texas roads?"

"You are just half way, lady," we answered, and she said, "Oh, Lord."

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We have plenty of hands at the present, but they are drifting Mexicans. The price is around 17 cents for good cotton and there are a few mule buyers here at present.

Real good mules are bringing a very good price, but there is not much demand for horses. A good price for milk cows.

Jones county will be on the map for good roads in the near future as we will have one highway east and west and one north and south and one northeast.

Well as I have taken enough space I will go. By the way, what is the matter with Tabor, with no correspondent from that point?

With love to all in dear old Brazos county, the best county and the best town in Texas.

W. N. WILSON,  
Route A, Anson, Texas.

## ABOUT BRYAN

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ATHLETICS LEADER KEEPS CUBS GUESSING ABOUT MOUNDMEN

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## Final Score

Philadelphia 9, Chicago 3.

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## WEATHER

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East Texas: Partly cloudy and probably showers in northwest portion tonight and Thursday.

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## Lateral Road Improvement Is Expected Soon

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Canvass Is Made of Votes Cast In Election

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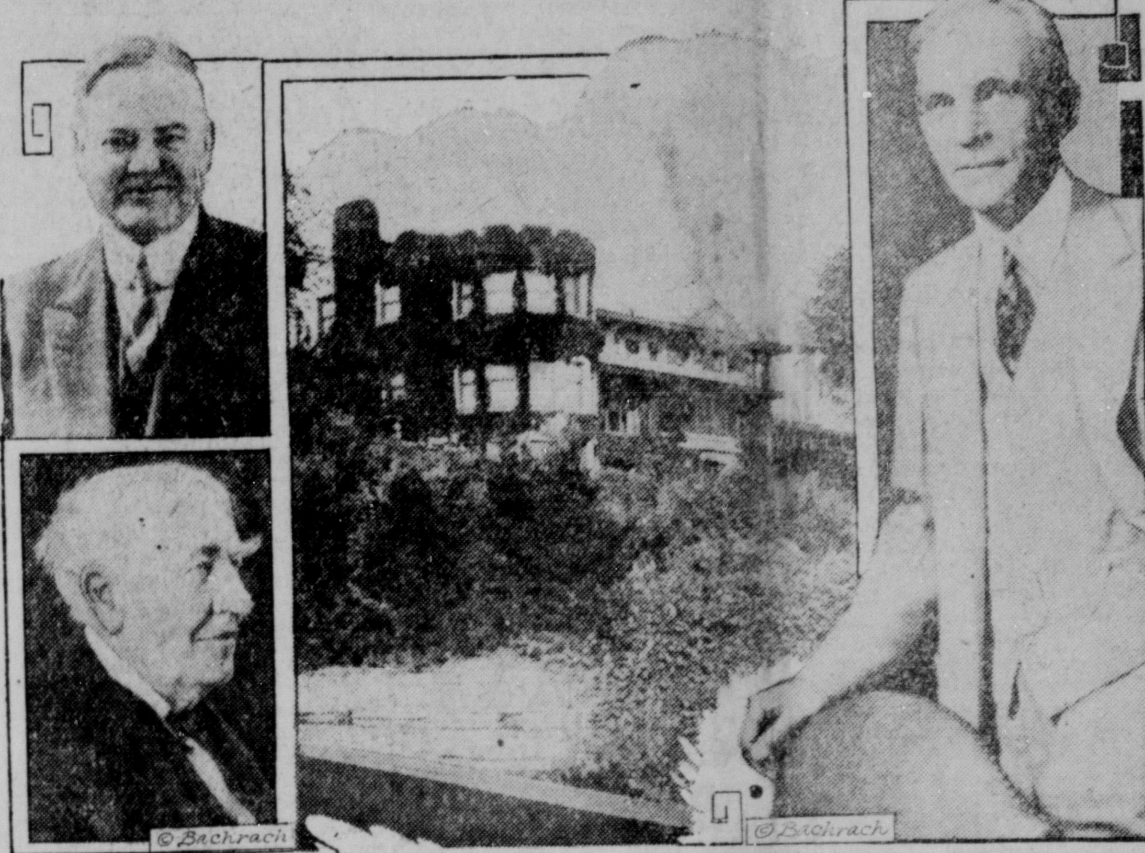
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A new source of income is open to farm families in the vicinity of Bryan for the coming season, provided a minimum of 200 acres is pledged to the production of tomatoes that are to be planted, cultivated and marketed under the supervision of an expert in tomato culture.

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It is estimated that a crop of (Continued on page 4)

## Colorado Layman Will Head Synod Of Presbyterians

TYLER, Oct. 9. — Dr. P. C. Coleman of Colorado will preside over the Texas Presbyterian synod for the coming year. He was elected here last night and is the fifth layman to hold the position in 60 years.

A program of entertainment which will follow the supper is being arranged by Scouts Ben Delamater, Ralph Griffin, Edwin Beard and Garvin Vance.

## Tick Infested Country Much Like Sick Person Who Calls Doctor and Then Refuses to Use His Remedy

BY NELL RENTLEY  
Any Texas county that continues for long to harbor fever ticks will be in the same category with an individual who is sick, sends for a doctor and then refuses to take either his advice or his medicine.

A force of 180 inspectors is now employed by the Texas Live Stock Sanitary Commission to carry on active tick eradication campaigns and also to guard against reinfestation in areas that have been released from quarantine. The state force is supplemented by 76 men in the employ of the bureau of animal industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture. This force must be maintained by state and federal funds and in strict economy should be made even greater than it is so long as an infested area remains from which, were vigilance relaxed, the tick would slowly creep back over the millions of acres that have been cleared under quarantine regulations since the work of eradication got under way in 1906.

Fully two-thirds of the entire area of Texas, embracing a total of 198 counties, was declared to (Continued on page 4)

## HOLD MEETING WITH WORKERS AT TEXAS A-M

Conference Called By Head Extension Service

## LOANS ARE DISCUSSED

By Service Agents In Short Talks On Their Work

(Special To The Eagle)  
COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 9. — A two-day conference between representatives of the agricultural committee of the Texas Bankers' Association and the Extension Service staff of the A. and M. College of Texas was opened at the college Wednesday morning. The purpose of the meeting, which was called by Director O. B. Martin of the Extension Service, is to work out plans for closer cooperation between the bankers of Texas and the county farm and home demonstration agents.

The meeting was opened by Director Martin and then turned over to C. S. E. Holland of Houston, chairman of the agricultural committee of the bankers' association who presided during the discussion.

## Presidents Club Elects Officers

At the October meeting of the Presidents' Club of Bryan, held Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. E. H. Astin on South College Avenue, Mrs. J. Webb Howell, retiring president, presided at a short business session, for election of officers for the new year.

This resulted as follows: Mrs. S. C. Hoyle, president; Mrs. R. S. Webb, secretary-treasurer. The November meeting will be with Mrs. Albert Buchanan.

## Scouts of Bryan Hosts to Parents

Bryan Boy Scout troops are planning to entertain their parents at St. Andrew's Episcopal parish house on Thursday evening at 6:30 when supper will be served in the dining room, the boys and their parents being seated together at tables that will be prepared by a committee of scouts under the supervision of the scout master, Rev. W. W. Daup.

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Ben Aldridge of Dallas, given death for criminal assault on a young girl December 19, 1928, lost his appeal and the verdict of the jury was affirmed.

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E. V. Allen's death sentence from Eastland county was affirmed.

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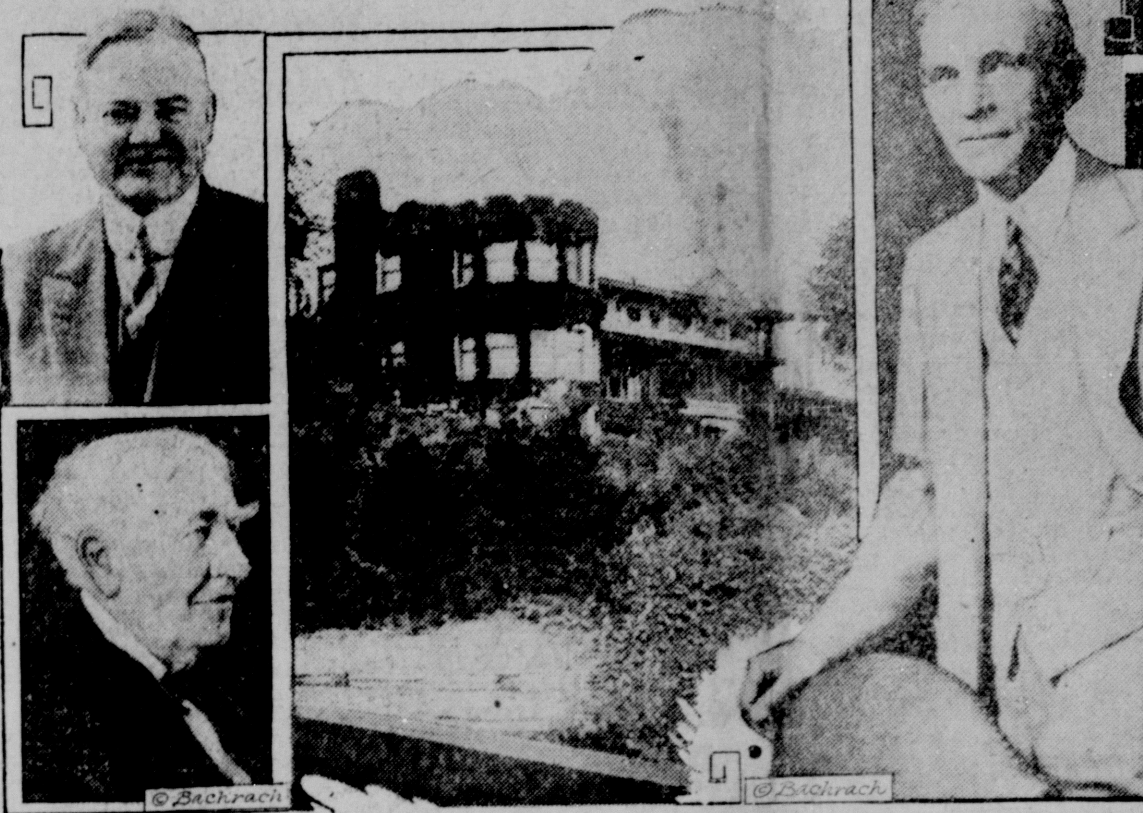
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BY NELL BENTLEY

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WITH WORKERS  
AT TEXAS A-M

Conference Called By  
Head Extension  
Service

## LOANS ARE DISCUSSED

By Service Agents In  
Short Talks On  
Their Work

(Special to The Eagle)

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 9.—A two-day conference between representatives of the agricultural committee of the Texas Bankers' Association and the Extension Service staff of the A. and M. College of Texas was opened at the college Wednesday morning. The purpose of the meeting, which was called by Director O. B. Martin of the Extension Service, is to work out plans for closer cooperation between the bankers of Texas and the county farm and home demonstration agents.

The meeting was opened by Director Martin and then turned over to C. S. E. Holland of Houston, chairman of the agricultural committee of the bankers' association who presided during the discussion.

Most of the morning session was given over to talks by members of the Extension Service staff who made three minute reports on their work and ways in which the bankers may help through cooperative efforts. Special interest was exhibited in the discussion by G. W.

(Continued on page 4)

Presidents Club  
Elects Officers

At the October meeting of the Presidents' Club of Bryan, held Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. E. H. Astin on South College Avenue, Mrs. J. Webb Howell, retiring president, presided at a short business session, for election of officers for the new year.

This resulted as follows: Mrs. S. C. Hoyle, president; Mrs. R. S. Webb, secretary-treasurer. The November meeting will be with Mrs. Albert Buchanan.

Scouts of Bryan  
Hosts to Parents

Bryan Boy Scout troops are planning to entertain their parents at St. Andrew's Episcopal parish house on Thursday evening at 6:30 when supper will be served in the dining room, the boys and their parents being seated together at tables that will be prepared by a committee of scouts under the supervision of the scout master, Rev. W. W. Daup.

A program of entertainment which will follow the supper is being arranged by Scouts Ben Delamater, Ralph Griffin, Edwin Beard and Garvin Vance.

Negro Is Killed  
As He Runs From  
Longview Home

(By Associated Press)

LONGVIEW, Oct. 9.—Earl Anderson, negro, was shot and killed near here today when he ran from the home of Rupert York. Two negroes occupying an automobile stolen from Marshall were arrested shortly after. No charges were filed.

(Continued on page 4)

## WEATHER

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 9.—For Bryan and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday.

East Texas: Partly cloudy and probably showers in northwest portion tonight and Thursday.











# REDUCES LOSS BY MILLIONS IN TWO YEARS

Nearly \$90,000,000  
Saved In That  
Period

## PROPER USE OF FIRE

Big Lesson Needed  
To Save Heavy  
Annual Loss

Fire prevention was the topic of discussion at the meeting today of the Bryan and Brazos County Chamber of Commerce and the chief speaker was Eugene S. Sanders, head of the fire prevention department of the state fire insurance commission. After Mr. Sanders had completed his talk, members discussed the matter generally and asked many questions regarding methods and hazards.

The meeting was turned over by President J. Webb Howell to J. Bryan Miller, chairman of the fire prevention committee, who briefly reviewed the work of the committee during the past year and stated the ends that were sought. Mr. Miller then introduced Mr. Sanders, who spoke in part, as follows:

"Fire Prevention" is a subject that had its beginning with the progress of man. When man began to build, his first and most serious problem was that of how to prevent fire from destroying that which he had built. There is no problem that is of more importance to the American people at this time than the one which has been created by our own extremely heavy fire loss.

We have increased our material resources at a wonderful rate. We are a progressive Nation. The rapid growth and production in these United States has been so great within the past ten years that we have lost sight of the fact that fire has greatly reduced that which we have produced. The destruction caused by fire has left us poorer as a Nation, and continues to come and go without attracting the attention of our business men and women, even though we are paying for this loss in the form of a heavy penalty in our insurance rates.

Upon our entry into the World War in 1918 there was a word that became an American household necessity, and that word was "conservation." President Wilson's first thought was how to conserve the manpower of America. He then made an appeal to the entire country to practice conservation of our natural resources—pointing out that it was just as important to conserve as it was to produce. In his many appeals to the people of this country to practice conservation, President Wilson showed his anxiety over our annual fire loss, and sounded a warning that the profligate burning every year of over \$300,000,000 in property meant the inevitable impoverishment of the people.

Beginning with the year 1875 it will be seen that our annual fire loss has progressed with the development of our country. In 1875 the annual fire loss was \$78,102,285. It has shown a tremendous increase each year. In 1890 the annual fire loss was \$108,99,792. In 1900 it jumped to \$160,929,805, and has shown a large increase each year until it reached the staggering sum of \$560,548,624 in 1926. Since that time there has been a united effort on the part of the Fire Insurance Department of the United States Chamber of Commerce; the National Board of Fire Underwriters of New York; the National Fire Protective Association of Boston, Mass.; the Fire Insurance Departments of the forty eight States; the insurance companies of the United States with their many thousands of agents, to combat this wasteful waste of life and property by strict and careful fire prevention methods. The result has been indeed gratifying. The fire loss for the year 1927 showed a decrease over 1926 of 82 million dollars, and the fire loss for the year 1928 showed a decrease of 6 million dollars over the year 1927.

The figures above quoted are sufficient proof to the most skeptical that the practice of fire prevention on the part of the American people is our only means and salvation in bringing about a reduction of our annual fire losses.

It is very important and necessary that every town and city should have adequate fire apparatus as a protection in case of fire but has it ever occurred to the people that the cost in operating and maintaining the fire departments of this Nation is an item of great expense. It is safe to say that the minimum cost to our large cities and towns in answering an alarm is fifty dollars. This item of expense is paid by the people in their system of taxation. Has it ever occurred to our people that this item of expense can be reduced each year by practicing fire prevention—thereby effecting a saving in two ways—first, in operating and maintaining fire departments—second, in conservation of property.

In making a study of our annual fire loss our first thought is, "Who pays the cost?"—and "How is this cost prorated among the people?" There is only one way in which the people pay any cost, and that is by our system of taxation. We pay for our annual fire loss by taxes on everything we eat, drink, wear and use. This tax is prorated according to population. The per capita loss of the whole country for 1928 was \$2.70.

Our second thought in studying our annual fire loss is, "How to prevent fires?"

Fire is a destroyer of life as well as property. Fire is surpassed only by automobiles in the number of people killed each year. Some people class fire as the result of carelessness, and an accident results in doing something in the wrong way. To protect our lives and our property we do not need to give up the use of fire—probably the most valuable servant that mankind possesses, but we do need to learn how to use it properly.

The remedies for all kinds of accidents, including fire, have been aptly grouped under three E's—Engineering, Education and Enforcement, and the greatest of these is education. We need to educate our people to demand proper building and equipment, better laws and stricter enforcement.

There is a cause for every fire that occurs, and the finding and elimination of this cause is the one big purpose of Fire Prevention. Fire hazards may be divided into three classes, physical and moral, or personal, as they are sometimes called. The physical hazards are inherent in the risk itself and in its surroundings, and may be practically measured, or estimated, and to a certain extent controlled. Moral hazards arise from personal factors, and are hidden, presumed rather than known, not to be measured or scheduled.

We do not have sufficient time to enter into a discussion of both the physical and moral hazards; therefore, I shall confine my remarks to moral hazards.

By its nature, insurance is a business that should not be employed for profit to the insured. A reasonable profit to the company conducting the business is legitimate compensation, but insurance as a business is not creative wealth. It intends to relieve stress of loss and stabilize credit. Oftentimes a big fire is such a shock to a company or individual that should they be forced to assume the entire loss they could not survive and their creditors would suffer, but fortunately insurance relieves them of this liability by assuming it for them in return for the payment of a small fee commonly known as a premium.

It is a regrettable fact, but nevertheless true, that where people have been entirely relieved of responsibility for fire, losses have greatly increased. Should the assured be expected to assume part of the responsibility? I shall not attempt to answer this question; however, this brings us to the question of "Over-Insurance." Many of the more careful companies are restricting coverage to three-fourths of the value, or at any rate, sufficiently that under-insurance is apparent. In this way people are made to feel a certain amount of responsibility in order to safeguard their personal interest. The insurance company that indulges in or casually permits "Over-Insurance" is encouraging laziness on the part of the assured and consequently increasing what is known as the moral hazard. The moral hazard has usually been thought of only in its original aspect; in other words, the incendiary who intentionally starts fire to defraud for profit or for spite. This form of the moral hazard is caused by some unnatural or unusual stress of circumstances. Moral hazard is more or less chronic in most people at all times in the form of carelessness, and that chronic affliction is increased by the relief from personal responsibility to discharge in the selection of its business with relation to the value and the physical character of the property of the assured in order to discourage rather than encourage the moral hazard. It appears that there are two ways in which the moral hazard can be greatly reduced: First, by the agents and representatives of the insurance companies using discretion in choosing their risks, and by the individual citizen practicing Fire Prevention each day, thereby eliminating carelessness from their life.

Those present at the meeting were George A. Adams, Wilson Bradley, Travis Bryan, John S. Caldwell, W. K. Gibbs, F. L. Henderson, J. Webb Howell, A. S. McSwain, I. W. McCulloch, J. Bryan Miller, J. D. Martin, Oak McKenzie, M. L. Farker, M. F. Vitopli, visitors were V. J. Head, city fire marshal, Fire Chief C. E. Griesser and County Agent C. L. Beason.

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## Bryan and College Band Masters To Assist in Contest

DALLAS, Oct. 9.—Bands from practically every section of the state have been entered in the \$10,000 state-wide band contest to be held during the State Fair of Texas, Oct. 12 to 27, under auspices of the Texas Band Association, it was announced here Sunday by Ralph Beck, secretary of the state association, who has just returned from a tour of the state entering the bands in the contest.

From Texarkana and Marshall in East Texas, from Lamesa and Haskell in the Panhandle country, from Beaumont in the South, from Weslaco, Harlingen and Mission in the Rio Grande Valley, entries have come in.

The teachers' secretary has just returned from a trip of more than 3,000 miles, during which he discussed the contest with directors of more than 200 bands in the State. He said more than 100 bands would be entered in the contest and that some class would play in the contest each day of the sixteen-day exposition.

Practically every part of the State was visited on the tour. The band teachers' association's committee in charge of the contest also represents every section of the State, it being composed of Earl D. Irons of Arlington, chairman, and Paul Jones of Memphis, Everett McCracken of Waco, E. A. Lighthoot of Bryan and R. J. Dunn of College Station.

Efforts are being made by Mr. Beck and the committee to arrange housing and feeding facilities for the 3,000 bandmen who will compete. It is likely some place on the grounds will be obtained for housing the band members and possibly some place will be arranged where they can eat while here.

The contest will be played in a music tent to be erected on the plaza in front of Exposition Hall. The contesting bands will play during the morning and during the afternoon will play concert numbers in various places about the grounds.

At 5:30 each afternoon all bands will appear in the massed band concert to be played on the plaza, which will be played under the direction of Karl L. King, widely known band composer of Fort Dodge, Iowa, who will also judge all of the competitions.

The contest will open Saturday morning when Class A high schools will compete in the \$10,000 prize award lists. Practically every high school band in Dallas and vicinity has been entered in the contest, Mr. Beck said.

"We expect to make this the biggest contest ever held in the entire state," Mr. Beck said. "We already have assurance that more than 100 bands will compete for the \$10,000 in prizes, which is more than double the amount of prize money ever offered in this section of the country in a band contest before."

Use Daily Eagle want ad column to dispose of these articles and you will be surprised how quickly they will move.

## MAY SUCCEED STRESEMANN



Either former Chancellor Joseph Wirth (left), centrist minister of the occupied areas, or Rudolf Breitscheid, socialist member of the Reichstag, is expected to step into the late Dr. Gustav Stresemann's shoes and to continue the direction of German foreign policy through the settlement of the Young plan.

## Poles and Americans Will Pay Tribute This Month to Memory Of Pulaski, Revolutionary Hero

Poles and Americans alike will pay tribute early in October to the memory of General Casimir Pulaski, Polish count, revolutionist and soldier of fortune, who lost his life fighting for liberty of the United States when he was only 31 years old.

The daring young officer was mortally wounded while leading both the American and French cavalry in a general assault on the British lines in the siege of Savannah, Ga., on Oct. 8, 1779.

The British met the advancing cavalry with volley after volley, and one shot struck Pulaski in the side, hurling him from his horse. He died two days later aboard the United States brig Wasp, which lay at anchor in the nearby harbor and was buried at sea.

General Pulaski's heroism has so deeply impressed the nation that Congress voted him a monument, but there have been many delays in erecting it. The cornerstone of the monument will be laid Oct. 9 at Savannah. Poles from all over the world will attend.

On various other days in October, Poles in the United States will hold special local ceremonies honoring the memory of the famous general.

As a mere boy, Pulaski threw himself into the struggle for Polish liberty. At 21 he stirred up a revolt in Lithuania against the tyrannical Russians who were gradually crushing out Poland's national life.

He was commanded-in-chief of the Polish Army of Independence at 22. But as the result of a series of mishaps, he was forced to flee to France. In Paris, he met Benjamin Franklin who gave him letters of introduction to American leaders in the revolution in this country.

Young Pulaski, joined Washington's army as a volunteer and so distinguished himself in his first battle at Brandywine—that he was made a brigadier general.

As a cavalry leader he performed many dashing exploits in Pennsylvania and New Jersey and would have accomplished much more but for ill-feeling that sprang up in his troops, some of whom did not like to receive orders from a foreigner who could scarcely speak their own language.

Pulaski threw over his command and persuaded Washington to give him a body of light infantry and cavalry and enlist for it all classes of men, including prisoners and deserters. The count was made commander of the corps of 350 troops, which was known as the Pulaski Legion. With this odd following he harried the British.

He went south and despite ill health brought on by the heat and the steaming marshes, won new laurels in Charleston, S. C. and other points.

Then came the regular siege of the British stronghold in Savannah in which Pulaski's brilliant work brought him added fame—and death.

DENTON, Oct. 9.—Cupid worked overtime among the faculty of the Texas State College for Women during the summer. Six of last year's faculty members were married.

Miss Leah Vance Barnes, of the physical education department, married William Francis Raborn at a military wedding at the Annapolis Naval Academy, July 4.

Miss Catherine Cartwright, instructor in the department of mathematics and secretary to Dean E. V. White, was married to John T. McCulloch at her home in Van Alstyne.

Miss Ida Mae Hawkins, Spanish instructor, and William Rogers Blalock were married August 18 in Abilene.

Miss Mary Tanner and Bob Gray both of the C. I. A. faculty, were married in Austin August 29. Mrs. Gray is now instructor in English at the Teachers College at Denton.

Miss Maurine Cannon, instructor in home economics married George Henderson at the home of her parents in Lufkin September 17.

Mrs. Raborn and Mr. Gray will continue as members of the college faculty.

"Of course," said Ben Bender, the village wag, "them counterfeitters that was caught the other day might plead that, like a lotta otherfolks, they was only tryin' to make money."

Texas' population per square mile is 20.6 on the basis of the 1928 estimated total, the lowest of any of the Southern States and lower than all but twelve of the States of the Union. The highest density is in Rhode Island with 573.5 to the square mile, and the lowest is in Nevada with 0.7 persons to each mile of area.

Daily Eagle want ads always bring results.

## Live School Notes From Consolidated

**Hi-Y Club Meeting**  
Monday night at 7:30 o'clock the Hi-Y Club of the high school met for the first time of the school year. The enthusiasm and interest manifested by the boys in this meeting was indeed encouraging. The attendance was perhaps the largest of any Hi-Y meeting of the school. The main speaker of the hour was Mr. Moody, a college student who had had much valuable experience in this work. His message was a simple, sincere, heart-to-heart talk which was thoroughly enjoyable and profitable to all. The outlook for the club is indeed bright. Hugh Ayers is president and Bob Humbert secretary.

**High School Classes Organize**  
All of the high school classes have organized for the year and plans are being made for worthwhile activities during the year. Lee Robinson was selected to head the seniors while the juniors are under the leadership of H. T. Holland as president. Bartlett Phipps is the president of the sophomore class. The freshmen elected Robert Lee Burley as their president.

**Fire Prevention Week**  
This week is to be observed as Fire Prevention Week at the school. Monday morning at a high school assembly, the officers for fire drills were elected. Lee Robinson was elected fire marshal and Eldon Calloway fire chief. Each room in the entire school elected its room captain and monitors.

**Spanish Club Organizes**  
At a meeting Tuesday, the Spanish Club elected the new officers for the year. Miss Sarah Orth was elected president. The purpose of the club is to enable the students taking Spanish to secure a practical knowledge of the language and to better appreciate Spanish speaking people. One of the works of the club last year was the presentation of a play in Spanish. The Spanish Club will again publish a Spanish paper as was done last year. Charles Friley Jr. was elected editor.

**Teachers Enroll**  
Again the teachers of Consolidated school have enrolled one hundred per cent in both the Texas State Teachers' Association and the National Education Association. This record has been held for the last four years.

## Mercury Is High For October in First Few Days

Hot weather for October was the general verdict last week and the record of temperatures bore out the opinion of Bryanites who doffed their linens for woollens and then sweated. The high mark for the week was 95 recorded last Monday and the low was 87, recorded Sunday. Variations between day and night temperatures were greater, averaging about 30 degrees. The drought remained unbroken, and there was no trace of rain falling.

Temperatures for the week were as follows:

	Max.	Min.
Monday	95	85
Tuesday	89	63
Wednesday	92	60
Thursday	89	70
Friday	96	66
Saturday	86	55
Sunday	87	56

**Edge Items**  
Edge school is progressing nicely, although we do not have all of the required books yet. There were still more pupils that started to school Monday.

The "Wide-Awake Society" met Wednesday and selected Inez Correy, Eunice Mae Hill and Emma Maude Elliott as program committee.

There was church and dinner on the ground Sunday in honor of Rev. J. J. Pipkin's last sermon of the year.

The Methodist and Free Will Baptist protracted meeting will begin Oct. 13.

B. Y. P. U. was dismissed Sunday so the people of Edge could go to Normangee to hear Chester Wilson conduct his first sermon.

Mrs. J. J. Pipkin and Mrs. McAlpine attended church at Edge Sunday.

Miss Velma Moore spent the week-end at home.

Miss Maude Moore left Sunday for Plainview where she will teach school this year.

Kathryn Wilson, who is attending school at Normangee spent the week-end at home.

Families that attended the singing convention at Reliance were as follows: J. H. Murphy, W. R. Henry, M. A. Barnett, J. P. Opresteny, C. F. Boggs, and Harvey Martin.

The tacky party given at Edge high school was enjoyed by everyone that attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Frazier of Eaton visited Mrs. Frazier's sister, Mrs. B. F. Moore Friday.

The Payne Theatre will show the following features for this week at Normangee: Thursday and Friday, "The Devil's Skipper"; Saturday, "The Wagon Master."

LOST:—10x12 khaki tent between Giddings and Franklin. Notify F. B. HIGHEY, Franklin, and receive reward.

Not weather for October was the general verdict last week and the record of temperatures bore out the opinion of Bryanites who doffed their linens for woollens and then sweated. The high mark for the week was 95 recorded last Monday and the low was 87, recorded Sunday. Variations between day and night temperatures were greater, averaging about 30 degrees. The drought remained unbroken, and there was no trace of rain falling.

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**PRIEST IS PARDONED FOR  
BAPTIZING CHILD IN HOME**  
(By Associated Press)  
MEXICO CITY, Mex., Oct. 9. The Supreme Court granted an amparo to the Catholic priest Jose de Jesus Garcia, reversing the decision of the district court of Tampico which sentenced him to five months and 15 days imprisonment on a charge of violating the religious laws.

The priest was sentenced for having baptized a child in a private home in Tampico last February, before the Church-State controversy was settled, but the Supreme Court held that the ceremony was a private one and therefore did not violate the constitution, prohibiting public services outside of the churches.

**GUILTY OF BURGLARY**  
Walter Andrews, negro, was found guilty of burglary in district court Monday and given a five year suspended sentence.

Read the Eagle advertisements.

# Dresses of Flat Crepe Satin, Chiffon, Velvet

ACCORDING TO THE NEW SILHOUETTE

## JACKET SUITS OF FLAT CREPE OR VELVET

MANY FEATURING THE TUCK-IN BLOUSE

### EXTRA SPECIAL!

# \$16.95

Most of these frocks have never been shown before. Some of them portray the extreme silhouette, others the modified silhouette. The colors are principally blacks, browns and blues.

Sizes 14 to 42

## Humming Bird Service Stockings . . . .

FULL FASHIONED—SILK TO THE TOP GUARANTEED

# \$1.49

This is a pure silk stocking with a reinforcement of finest lisle at heel to give longer wear.

COLORS:

Nut Brown — Wood Tone — Nude — Afternoon — Light Gunmetal — Sable — Gunmetal — Naturelle

Humming Bird Stockings for Women Sold Exclusively in Bryan at Eugene Edge's, "on the corner."

## Eugene Edge

ON THE CORNER

## Mexican Feminist



Senora Antonita Rivas Blair is leader of the feminist movement in Mexico.

**FREE FREE**  
This should convince the most skeptical that we have something far superior that enables us to graduate at half the cost and in half the time of others a more efficient stenographer, secretary, bookkeeper or accountant.

**Tuition Free**  
If you will give us the salary you earn in the time we save you over the time required to complete a similar course in a school teaching other systems, we will give you your tuition absolutely free. We do this to prove beyond a shadow of a doubt the wonderful advantages of the Famous Byrne Simplified Shorthand and Practical Bookkeeping, which is taught in the three Byrne Commercial Colleges, Dallas, Houston and San Antonio. They are the only commercial colleges in the state permitted to teach these famous systems, which have trained over 50,000 young men and women. These systems are completed in half the time and at half the cost of others. In addition to the advantages we possess with the Famous Byrne Systems, we have our original method of individual advancement, which means much to the students progress and the thoroughness of his training.

Fill in for free catalogue and mail to one of our schools.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Are you interested in our free tuition plan?



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Beginning with the year 1875 it will be seen that our annual fire loss has progressed with the development of our country. In 1875 the annual fire loss was \$78,102,285. It has shown a tremendous increase each year. In 1890 the annual fire loss was \$108,99,792. In 1900 it jumped to \$160,929,805, and has shown a large increase each year until it reached the staggering sum of \$560,518,624 in 1926. Since that time there has been a united effort on the part of the Fire Insurance Department of the United States Chamber of Commerce; the National Board of Fire Underwriters of New York; the National Fire Protective Association of Boston, Mass.; the Fire Insurance Departments of the forty-eight States; the insurance companies of the United States with their many thousands of agents, to combat this wasteful waste of life and property by strict and careful fire prevention methods. The result has been indeed gratifying. The fire loss for the year 1927 showed a decrease over 1926 of 82 million dollars, and the fire loss for the year 1928 showed a decrease of 6 million dollars over the year 1927.

The figures above quoted are sufficient proof to the most skeptical that the practice of fire prevention on the part of the American people is our only means and salvation in bringing about a reduction of our annual fire losses.

It is very important and necessary that every town and city should have adequate fire apparatus as a protection in case of fire but has it ever occurred to the people that the cost in operating and maintaining the fire departments of this Nation is an item of great expense. It is safe to say that the minimum cost to our larger cities and towns in answering an alarm is fifty dollars. This item of expense is paid by the people in their system of taxation. Has it ever occurred to our people that this item of expense can be reduced each year by practicing fire prevention—thereby effecting a saving in two ways—first, in operating and maintaining fire departments—second, in conservation of property.

In making a study of our annual fire loss our first thought is, "Who pays the cost?"—and "How is this cost prorated among the people?" There is only one way in which the people pay any cost, and that is by our system of taxation. We pay for our annual fire loss by taxes on everything we eat, drink, wear and use. This tax is prorated according to population. The per capita loss of the whole country for 1928 was \$2.70.

Our second thought in studying our annual fire loss is, "How to prevent fires?" Fire is a destroyer of life as well as property. Fire is surpassed only by automobiles in the number of people killed each year. Some people class fire as an accident. Accidents are the result of carelessness, and an accident results in doing something in the wrong way. To protect our lives and our property we do not need to give up the use of fire—probably the most valuable servant that mankind possesses, but we do need to learn how to use it properly.

The remedies for all kinds of accidents, including fire, have been aptly grouped under three E's—Engineering, Education and Enforcement, and the greatest of these is education. We need to educate our people to demand proper building and equipment, better laws and stricter enforcement. There is a cause for every fire that occurs, and the finding and elimination of this cause is the one big purpose of Fire Prevention. Fire hazards may be divided into classes, physical and moral, or personal, as they are sometimes called. The physical hazards are inherent in the risk itself and in its surroundings, or may be practically measured, or estimated, and to a certain extent controlled. Moral hazards arise from personal factors, and are hidden, presumed rather than known, not to be measured or scheduled.

We do not have sufficient time to enter into a discussion of both the physical and moral hazards; therefore, I shall confine my remarks to moral hazards. By its nature, insurance is a business that should not be employed for profit to the insured. A reasonable profit to the company conducting the business is legitimate compensation, but insurance as a business is not creative wealth. It tends to relieve stress of loss and stabilize credit. Oftentimes a big fire is such a shock to a company or individual that should they be forced to assume the entire loss they could not survive and their creditors would suffer, but fortunately insurance relieves them of this liability by assuming it for them in return for the payment of a small fee commonly known as a premium.

It is a regrettable fact, but nevertheless true, that where people have been entirely relieved of responsibility for fire, losses have greatly increased. Should the assured be expected to assume part of the responsibility? I shall not attempt to answer this question; however, this brings us to the question of "Over-insurance." Many of the more careful companies are restricting coverage to three-fourths of the value, or at any rate, sufficiently that under-insurance is apparent. In this way people are made to feel a certain amount of responsibility in order to safeguard their personal interest. The insurance company that indulges in or casually permits "Over-insurance" is encouraging laziness on the part of the assured and consequently increasing what is known as the moral hazard. The moral hazard has usually been thought of only in its original aspect; in other words, the incendiary who intentionally starts fire to defraud for profit or for spite. This form of the moral hazard is caused by some unnatural or unusual stress of circumstances. Moral hazard is more or less chronic in most people at all times in the form of carelessness, and that chronic affliction is increased by the relief from personal responsibility to discharge in the selection of its business with relation to the value and the physical character of the property of the assured in order to discourage rather than encourage the moral hazard. It appears that there are two ways in which the moral hazard can be greatly reduced: First, by the agents and representatives of the insurance companies using discretion in choosing their risks, and by the individual citizen practicing Fire Prevention each day, thereby eliminating carelessness from their life.

Those present at the meeting were George A. Adams, Wilson Bradley, Travis Bryan, John S. Caldwell, W. K. Gibbs, F. L. Henderson, J. Webb Howell, A. S. McSwain, I. W. McCulloch, J. Bryan Miller, J. D. Martin, Oak McKenzie, M. L. Parker, M. F. Vitopil, visitors were V. J. Head, city fire marshal, Fire Chief C. E. Griesser and County Agent C. L. Beason.

Mr. Sanders talked today at the Stephen F. Austin high school, to the Bowie school pupils this morning and the Travis school pupils this afternoon and also talked to two groups of negro school children. At noon today he was the chief speaker at the Lions club meeting, and tonight will meet with the members of the Bryan

fire department and members of the fire prevention committee of the chamber of commerce. This meeting will be held at the fire station.

## Bryan and College Band Masters To Assist in Contest

DALLAS, Oct. 9.—Bands from practically every section of the state have been entered in the \$10,000 state-wide band contest to be held during the State Fair of Texas, Oct. 12 to 27, under auspices of the Texas Band Association. It was announced here Sunday by Ralph Beck, secretary of the state association, who has just returned from a tour of the state entering the bands in the contest.

From Texarkana and Marshall in East Texas, from Lamesa and Lubbock in the Panhandle country, from Beaumont in the South, from Weslaco, Harlingen and Mission in the Rio Grande Valley, entries have come in.

The teachers' secretary has just returned from a trip of more than 3,000 miles, during which he discussed the contest with directors of more than 200 bands in the State. He said more than 100 bands would be entered in the contest and that some class would play in the contest each day of the sixteen-day exposition.

Practically every part of the State was visited on the tour. The band teachers' association's committee in charge of the contest also represents every section of the State, is being composed of Earl D. Irons of Arlington, chairman, and Paul Jones of Memphis, Everett McCracken of Waco, E. A. Lightfoot of Bryan and R. J. Dunn of College Station.

Efforts are being made by Mr. Beck and the committee to arrange housing and feeding facilities for the 3,000 bandsmen who will compete. It is likely some place on the grounds will be obtained for housing the band members and possibly some place will be arranged where they can eat while here.

The contest will be played in a music tent to be erected on the plaza in front of Exposition Hall. The contesting bands will play during the morning and during the afternoons in various places about the grounds.

At 5:30 each afternoon all bands will appear in the massed band concert to be played on the plaza, which will be played under the direction of Karl L. King, widely known band composer of Fort Dodge, Iowa, who will also judge all of the competitions.

The contest will open Saturday morning when Class A high schools will compete in the \$10,000 prize award lists. Practically every high school band in Dallas and vicinity has been entered in the contest, Mr. Beck said. "We expect to make this the biggest contest ever held in the entire state," Mr. Beck said. "We already have assurance that more than 100 bands will compete for the \$10,000 in prizes, which is more than double the amount of prize money ever offered in this section of the country in a band contest before."

Use Daily Eagle want ad column to dispose of these articles and you will be surprised how quickly they will move.

### Mexican Feminist



Senora Antonita Rivas Blair is leader of the feminist movement in Mexico.

### FREE FREE

This should convince the most skeptical that we have something far superior that enables us to graduate at half the cost and in half the time of others a more efficient stenographer, secretary, bookkeeper or accountant.

### Tuition Free

If you will give us the salary you earn in the time we save you over the time required to complete a similar course in a school teaching other systems, we will give you your tuition absolutely free. We do this to prove beyond a shadow of a doubt the wonderful advantages of the Famous Byrne Simplified Shorthand and Practical Bookkeeping, which is taught in the three Famous Byrne Commercial Colleges, Dallas, Houston and San Antonio. They are the only commercial colleges in the state permitted to teach these famous systems, which have trained over 50,000 young men and women. These systems are completed in half the time and at half the cost of others. In addition to the advantages we possess with the Famous Byrne Systems, we have our original method of individual advancement, which means much to the students progress and the thoroughness of his training.

Fill in for free catalogue and mail to one of our schools.

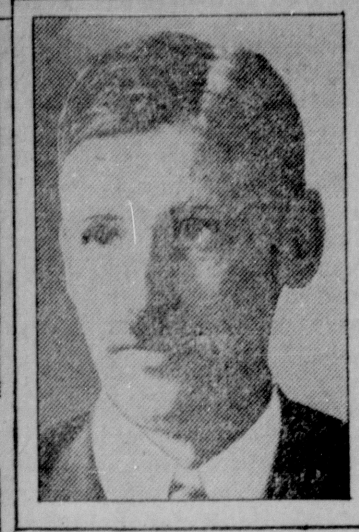
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Are you interested in our free tuition plan?

## MAY SUCCEED STRESEMANN



Either former Chancellor Joseph Wirth (left), centrist minister of the occupied areas, or Rudolf Breitscheid, socialist member of the Reichstag, is expected to step into the late Dr. Gustav Stresemann's shoes and to continue the direction of German foreign policy through the settlement of the Young plan.



Associated Press Photo

## Poles and Americans Will Pay Tribute This Month to Memory Of Pulaski, Revolutionary Hero

Poles and Americans alike will pay tribute early in October to the memory of General Casimir Pulaski, Polish count, revolutionist and soldier of fortune, who lost his life fighting for liberty of the United States when he was only 31 years old.

The daring young officer was mortally wounded while leading both the American and French cavalry in a general assault on the British lines in the siege of Savannah, Ga., on Oct. 8, 1779.

The British met the advancing cavalry with volley after volley, and one shot struck Pulaski in the side, hurling him from his horse. He died two days later aboard the United States brig Wasp, which lay at anchor in the nearby harbor and was buried at sea.

General Pulaski's heroism has so deeply impressed the nation that Congress voted him a monument, but there have been many delays in erecting it. The cornerstone of the monument will be laid Oct. 9 at Savannah. Poles from all over the world will attend.

On various other days in October, Poles in the United States will hold special local ceremonies honoring the memory of the famous general.

As a mere boy, Pulaski threw himself into the struggle for Polish liberty. At 21 he stirred up a revolt in Lithuania against the tyrannical Russians who were gradually crushing out Poland's national life.

He was commanded-in-chief of the Polish Army of Independence at 22. But as the result of a series of mishaps, he was forced to flee to France. In Paris, he met Benjamin Franklin who gave him letters of introduction to American leaders in the revolution in this country.

Young Pulaski, joined Washington's army as a volunteer and so distinguished himself in his first battle at Brandywine—that he was made a brigadier general.

As a cavalry leader he performed many dashing exploits in Pennsylvania and New Jersey and would have accomplished much more but for ill-feeling that sprang up in his troops, some of whom did not like to receive orders from a foreigner who could scarcely speak their own language.

Pulaski threw over his command and persuaded Washington to give him a body of light infantry and cavalry and enlist for it all classes of men, including prisoners and deserters. The count was made commander of the corps of 350 troops, which was known as the Pulaski Legion. With this odd following he harried the British.

He went south and despite ill health brought on by the heat and the steaming marshes, won new laurels in Charleston, S. C. and other points. Then came the regular siege of the British stronghold in Savannah in which Pulaski's brilliant work brought him added fame—and death.

DENTON, Oct. 9.—Cupid worked overtime among the faculty of the Texas State College for Women during the summer. Six of last year's faculty members were married.

Miss Leah Vance Barnes, of the physical education department, married William Francis Raborn at a military wedding at the Annapolis Naval Academy, July 4.

Miss Catherine Cartwright, instructor in the department of mathematics and secretary to Dean E. V. White, was married to John F. McCulloch at her home in Van Alstyne.

Miss Ida Mae Hawkins, Spanish instructor, and William Rogers Blalock were married August 18 in Abilene.

Miss Mary Tanner and Bob Gray both of the C. I. A. faculty, were married in Austin August 29. Mrs. Gray is now instructor in English at the Teachers College at Denton.

Miss Maurine Cannon, instructor in home economics married George Henderson at the home of her parents in Lufkin September 17.

Mrs. Raborn and Mr. Gray will continue as members of the college faculty.

"Of course," said Ben Bender, the village wag, "them counterfeitters that was caught the other day might plead that, like a lotta otherfolks, they was only tryin' to make money."

Daily Eagle want ads always bring results.

## Live School Notes From Consolidated

**Hi-Y Club Meeting**  
Monday night at 7:30 o'clock the Hi-Y Club of the high school met for the first time of the school year. The enthusiasm and interest manifested by the boys in this meeting was indeed encouraging. The attendance was perhaps the largest of any Hi-Y meeting of the school. The main speaker of the hour was Mr. Moody, a college student who had had much valuable experience in this work. His message was a simple, sincere, heart-to-heart talk which was thoroughly enjoyable and profitable to all. The outlook for the club is indeed bright. Hugh Ayers is president and Bob Humbert secretary.

**High School Classes Organize**  
All of the high school classes have organized for the year and plans are being made for worthwhile activities during the year. Lee Robinson was selected to head the seniors while the juniors are under the leadership of H. T. Holland as president. Bartlett Phipps is the president of the sophomore class. The freshmen elected Robert Lee Burley as their president.

**Fire Prevention Week**  
This week is to be observed as Fire Prevention Week at the school. Monday morning at a high school assembly, the officers for fire drills were elected. Lee Robinson was elected fire marshal and Eldon Calloway fire chief. Each room in the entire school elected its room captain and monitors.

**Spanish Club Organizes**  
At a meeting Tuesday, the Spanish Club elected the new officers for the year. Miss Sarah Orth was elected president. The purpose of the club is to enable the students taking Spanish to secure a practical knowledge of the language and to better appreciate Spanish speaking people. One of the works of the club last year was the presentation of a play in Spanish. The Spanish Club will again publish a Spanish paper as was done last year. Charles Friley Jr. was elected editor.

**Teachers Enroll**  
Again the teachers of Consoli-

dated school have enrolled one hundred per cent in both the Texas State Teachers' Association and the National Education Association. This record has been held for the last four years.

## Edge Items

Edge school is progressing nicely, although we do not have all of the required books yet. There were still more pupils that started to school Monday.

The "Wide-Awake Society" met Wednesday and selected Inez Corgey, Eunice Mae Hill and Emma Maude Elliott as program committee.

There was church and dinner on the ground Sunday in honor of Rev. J. J. Pipkin's last sermon of the year.

The Methodist and Free Will Baptist protracted meeting will begin Oct. 13.

B. Y. P. U. was dismissed Sunday so the people of Edge could go to Normangee to hear Chester Wilson conduct his first sermon.

Mrs. J. J. Pipkin and Mrs. McAlpine attended church at Edge Sunday.

Miss Velma Moore spent the week-end at home.

Miss Maude Moore left Sunday for Plainview where she will teach school this year.

Kathryn Wilson, who is attending school at Normangee spent the week-end at home.

Families that attended the singing convention at Reliance were as follows: J. H. Murphy, W. R. Henry, M. A. Barnett, J. P. Oosteren, C. F. Boggs, and Harvey Martin.

The tacky party given at Edge high school was enjoyed by everyone that attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Frazier of Eaton visited Mrs. Frazier's sister, Mrs. B. F. Moore Friday.

The Payne Theatre will show the following features for this week at Normangee: Thursday and Friday, "The Devil's Shipper"; Saturday, "The Wagon Master."

LOST:—10x12 khaki tent between Giddings and Franklin. Notify F. B. HIGHEY, Franklin, and receive reward.

## Mercury Is High For October in First Few Days

Hot weather for October was the general verdict last week and the record of temperatures bore out the opinion of Bryanites who doffed their linens for woollens and then sweltered. The high mark for the week was, 95 recorded last Monday and the low was 87, recorded Sunday. Variations between day and night temperatures were greater, averaging about 30 degrees. The drouth remained unbroken, and there was no trace of rain.

Temperatures for the week were as follows:

	Max.	Min.
Monday	95	65
Tuesday	89	63
Wednesday	92	60
Thursday	89	70
Friday	96	66
Saturday	86	55
Sunday	87	56

## PRIEST IS PARDONED FOR BAPTIZING CHILD IN HOME

(By Associated Press)  
MEXICO CITY, Mex., Oct. 9.—The Supreme Court granted an amparo to the Catholic priest Jose de Jesus Garcia, reversing the decision of the district court of Tampico which sentenced him to five months and 15 days imprisonment on a charge of violating the religious laws.

The priest was sentenced for having baptized a child in a private home in Tampico last February, before the Church-State controversy was settled, but the Supreme Court held that the ceremony was a private one and therefore did not violate the constitution, prohibiting public services outside of the churches.

## GUILTY OF BURGLARY

Walter Andrews, negro, was found guilty of burglary in district court Monday and given a five year suspended sentence.

Read the Eagle advertisements.

# Dresses of Flat Crepe Satin, Chiffon, Velvet

ACCORDING TO THE NEW SILHOUETTE

# JACKET SUITS OF FLAT CREPE OR VELVET

MANY FEATURING THE TUCK-IN BLOUSE

## EXTRA SPECIAL!

# \$16.95

Most of these frocks have never been shown before. Some of them portray the extreme silhouette, others the modified silhouette. The colors are principally blacks, browns and blues.

Sizes 14 to 42

## Humming Bird Service Stockings.....

FULL FASHIONED—SILK TO THE TOP GUARANTEED

# \$1.49

This is a pure silk stocking with a reinforcement of finest lisle at heel to give longer wear.

COLORS:

Nut Brown — Wood Tone — Nude — Afternoon — Light Gunmetal — Sable — Gunmetal — Naturelle

Humming Bird Stockings for Women Sold Exclusively in Bryan at Eugene Edge's, "on the corner."

# Eugene Edge

ON THE CORNER



# BRYAN WEEKLY EAGLE

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MRS. LEE J. ROUNTREE, Managing Editor

Member of the Associated Press

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## Texas A. and M. Is On the Job

The fact that Texas A. & M. College overlooks no opportunity for service to agriculture in Texas is again being demonstrated this week. O. B. Martin, head of the Extension Service, which has given a service worth untold millions to agriculture in this and other states, has called a conference, now in session at the college, at which bankers of this and other states are discussing with workers of the Extension Service the matter of a fuller and more intelligent cooperation with the farmers of the Lone Star State.

There is no question but that need exists for this conference. In some localities in this state, just as may be found in every other agricultural state, bankers have realized the necessity of cooperating with the farmer in order to place agriculture on a more stable and prosperous plane. And where this has been done, after careful consideration of all factors, the result has been almost uniformly successful. But in many sections this need has not yet resulted in action.

This need for cooperation is particularly true in a one crop country, such as this, and where forward looking business men and farmers are unanimous in agreeing that changes in agricultural methods must come if the community is to continue to prosper and to hold its own with other agricultural sections that have seen the wisdom of newer and better and more productive methods.

An example of this is to be found in the northern part of Mississippi, where the dairy industry has gone forward by long strides in the past ten years. That country was hard hit by the boll weevil and other cotton insect pests. The profits from agriculture practically disappeared. Business men and bankers found that the source of their business and income was fast disappearing. Then they took stock of the situation. The result was that the banks of that section—not all of them, at first, but the longer visioned—made it possible for responsible farmers to start the dairying development which has pulled that country out of the financial slough into which it had fallen. Today that section of Mississippi is a prosperous one. In fact the southern part of the state, long asleep to this agricultural opportunity, finally waked up little more than a year ago and as a result the legislature of that state appropriated money to rid the southern section of ticks in order that dairying might be developed without that handicap.

This county has been a one crop territory for years. In fact some of the land has been planted to cotton for so long a period, almost without interruption, that today it scarcely will grow a decent crop of weeds. This constant cropping, with little or no diversification, coupled with soil erosion, has made practically barren sections of the county that once were its agricultural pride.

There is no question but that something must be done here, as in other sections of the state, to turn agriculture into new paths and to encourage and support it while developments along other lines are taking place. The farmers cannot do this work alone. They must have the support of the banks of the community just as other businesses require this aid when they turn into new lines or expand and develop their business. Many farmers, seeing the need for a change of method, are seeking the way out. Many bankers are in the same situation. The solution of this mutual problem, of so much importance to the entire state, may be found at such conferences as the one being held this week. If so, and these calm considerations of the subject are more likely to be fruitful of results than any other process of which we know, then Texas A. & M. will have recorded one more highly important service to the agriculture of the state.

## Better Pastures Campaign

Throughout East Texas, naturally adapted to the industry, the dairy movement is steadily growing in strength. More and more communities are being sold to the advantage of a farm product that goes to the market every day in the year, producing a cash income that is received on a weekly or monthly basis.

In connection with this movement the East Texas Chamber of Commerce has inaugurated a better pastures contest, to run over a period of three years, which should be of great value to this section from a number of angles.

In the first place, looking to the development of the dairy industry, there is need for improvement of pastures. The native grasses can be improved and the addition of other grasses and certain of the clovers will make a pasture that cannot be surpassed in any section. The average rain of this section makes it naturally a pasture country. This campaign, which also will impress on the farmer the importance of green feed for dairy cattle as many months in the year as is possible, should do much to bring up the level of milk production in the East Texas area.

The improvement of pastures and the actual planting of land for pasture purposes, as undoubtedly will be done by farmers entering this contest, serves in two other important ways. In the first place land that has been worn out by constant cotton cropping may be brought back to something approximating original fertility by being put in clover, for example, for a term of years. In the meantime it is supplying forage for cattle that are daily producers of farm revenue. The other purpose is that land which is in pasture will not wash and lose its fertility through erosion, which is being recorded annually on thousands of acres of unterraced farm land in East Texas.

The contest is one that has much to recommend it from many points of view and it has the endorsement and support of the Extension department of Texas A. & M. College. It is a campaign that should have the interest of every farmer interested in maintaining or improving the fertility of his land and in developing a dairy herd to produce from day to day at least the income demanded for living expenses, leaving the cotton or other "money" crop unincumbered when marketed.

## Good Lateral Roads Planned

Lateral road improvement in Brazos county, to be made as a result of the bond issue recently approved by the voters of the county, will be made on the most permanent basis possible, according to County Judge A. S.

McSwain and members of the county commissioners court. According to Judge McSwain three important points will be taken into consideration first in planning this improvement.

The first will be to secure additional right of way in order that the lateral roads may be made wider and safer. Moreover, according to county officials, if we look ahead a few years, with more money for lateral road maintenance and improvement, we should be able to vision more hard-surfaced laterals and wider roadways will then be necessary. These officials believe that now is the accepted time for obtaining this additional width.

The second will be the elimination of all right angle turns as nearly as possible. Gradual curves will be laid out to displace these and the roads will be straightened as much as possible.

The third will be drainage of a permanent nature. Where possible permanent bridges will be put in. These will serve for many years and will be concrete evidence to taxpayers that their money has been well invested in road building.

Judge McSwain stated today that the work of improving the lateral road system would be started just as soon as possible. Some legal formalities must be taken care of and after these are out of the way bids will be asked for enough of the bonds to finance the \$250,000 lateral road improvement approved by the voters and the work will actually be stated as quickly as the funds are available.

Before this is done, however, the commissioners court plans to hold meetings of the voters of each voting precinct in order to discuss with them the work to be done in their respective sections and to have a thorough and complete understanding of the project.

It would appear that the lateral road improvement is safe in the hands of the present commissioners court. They propose to plan the work carefully in order to get the best possible result and to take the people of the county into their confidence regarding each step of the work. This is a spirit that must have the approval of every citizen and if it is maintained until the rural road improvement project is completed there is no question but that the voters of the county will get their money's worth, and more, in the best roads the money available will buy.

## Living At Home

Out in Mitchell county, where it is said that crops were fair this year, a "Live-at-Home" movement that will surpass anything of the sort ever attempted has the interest of the farmers of that section. The report is that the cotton farmers of that county expect to make their living at home from gardens, cows and poultry next year and stay out of debt. If they make a cotton crop they expect to realize from this the profit from the year's operations.

The trend in this direction is becoming more and more pronounced, especially in one crop sections, where in the past the tendency has been to put all the eggs in one basket and live from the grocery store and meat market while the crop is maturing. If it proves to be good some profit may result. If it fails the farmer finishes the year more or less in debt.

In this county we are facing an important improvement in the way of better roads. When this work is completed we not only will have a lateral road system that will be to a large extent all-weather but approximately 60 miles of hard surfaced highways that will tap important agricultural areas.

This road system will mean that the farmer who is raising produce on his farm to supply his own table will be able to bring his surplus to the city when it is available and in the best condition for sale.

There is no question of the market. Farmers in the Bryan trade territory today who have fruits, vegetables, poultry and eggs and other farm products that are in constant demand have no difficulty in disposing of their surplus. The demand is so heavy that a much larger amount from Brazos county farms could be disposed of here if the store keepers of the city could count on a steady supply. Much of the produce shipped in here might as well be grown here and would mean just that much ready cash for the farmer while the chief crop was maturing.

This is a movement that might well be given attention in this county, not only by farmers but by business men and bankers. There is no good reason why every farm home should not have a good garden, a cow or two, a poultry flock and a few hogs. There is every reason why the reverse of this condition should not be true.

Although the final result of the conferences between Premier MacDonald and President Hoover cannot be determined until each has placed the propositions that may be agreed on before their respective governments, there is no question but that the peace of the world will be advanced through the discussions and through the publicity that will be given the efforts of the two leaders to line up the nations they represent on the side of naval and military disarmament and for world peace. No occasion of more moment to the English speaking world has been recorded since the late President Wilson made his trip to Europe after the end of the World War.

Sections of country that boast good roads are admitted by the visitor as progressive. This improvement is taken to mean that the people are of this type. Cities that have airports get the same rating from the world in general. Brazos county has gotten in the progressive class through its action a week ago in declaring for a good roads bond issue, but Bryan still is lagging so far as its airport is concerned. There are almost no cities left in the state, of the size of Bryan, that have not made this improvement. It's time for Bryan leaders to get busy.

## BRYAN LIONS

(Continued from page 1)

Wimberly, W. E. Leverkuhn, J. Coulter Smith and R. C. Franks.

Program: R. V. Armstrong, A. S. Ware, Dr. F. D. Fuller, H. O. Ferguson.

Music: Henry S. Locke, Mrs. Roy Danforth, M. M. Erskine.

Menu: John M. Lawrence Jr., Joe Kaplan, John Maniatis, J. E. Blair.

Reception: S. E. Eberstadt, Capt. George S. Griner, Ben H. Noel, Dr. Lamar Jones.

The club yesterday decided to join with the Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club and offered \$20 as second prize in the race for best records among the Stephen F. Austin high school agricultural students.

The chief speaker at the luncheon was Eugene S. Sanders of the state fire insurance commission who discussed the necessity of fire prevention.

The entertainment was furnished by Miss Bernice Harris, blind

pianist, and by H. P. Black, who gave two vocal numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Danforth.

Those present were: W. E. Leverkuhn, S. D. Snyder, W. S. Howell, S. E. Eberstadt, Ben H. Noel, V. J. Head, C. E. Griesser, Lamar Jones, R. V. Armstrong, F. D. Fuller, Jno. M. Lawrence Jr., C. B. Holzman, J. Bryan Miller, Eugene S. Sanders, H. O. Ferguson, Harry L. Durham, R. C. Franks, H. P. Black, Miss Bernice Harris and Mrs. Roy Danforth.

SENATOR WIRTZ SPEAKER

AT WESTEX CONVENTION

CORPUS CHRISTI, Oct. 9.—A J. Wirtz, state senator, will be one of the principal speakers at the Guadalupe district convention of the South Texas Chamber of Commerce in New Braunfels Oct. 21. Senator Wirtz has been particularly interested in the water conservation problems of the state and in agricultural development, and it is probable that these topics will form the basis of his talk.

FOR SALE: Fifty Barred Rock pullets, May and June hatch, at \$1 each. MISS MARY LOCKE, Zack.

## Twenty-Five Years Ago

(Taken from the files of The Bryan Morning Eagle, October 9, 1904, twenty-five years ago.)

The pecan crop in the vicinity of Lawton, Okla., is estimated at 250,000 bushels for the coming season.

Ed Wickes has been spending a few days in Houston.

J. E. McGregor was here from Minter Springs yesterday.

Mrs. H. C. Cooper of Clifton arrived yesterday to visit her son at Allen Academy.

Dr. D. F. Houston and Col. J. G. Harrison of College were in Bryan on a business errand yesterday.

The rain was refreshing and highly acceptable after an unprecedented season of drought and sweltering heat.

Joe Wren of Bedias was here yesterday and reports that his town has received about 1,200 bales of cotton this season.

Mrs. Si Packard and children of Houston are here for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Lawrence.

Joseph Gelber was made a Master Mason at a called meeting of Brazos Union Lodge No. 129 on Wednesday night.

Dr. George R. Tabor of Austin was here yesterday.

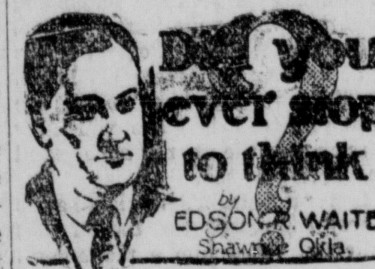
By special ordinance, the city of Dallas has annexed the State Fair grounds.

Students from Allen Academy were canvassing on Main Street yesterday for funds to support their athletic association.

Miss Emily Thomas is visiting in Navasota.

Mrs. Park and son have returned to Mexico after attending the funeral of C. F. Moore.

Miss Jennie Howell left for a visit to Dallas yesterday.



Harry Brown, editor of the Gainesville (Florida) Daily Sun, says:

That the newspaper publisher guilty of encouraging further excess competition among retailers in the hope of creating fresh sources of advertising is not using common sense. The average small merchant cannot see the value of advertising because of the limited and more or less fixed scope of his patronage territory.

In one Florida town of about ten thousand population there were at one time sixty grocery stores. Changed conditions have reduced the population of that community to eight thousand, but now there are only fourteen grocery stores. When there were sixty the local newspapers carried not more than four or five grocery advertisements today, with the fewer number of stores, nine and sometimes eleven grocers are using space and without foolish and wasteful cutting of prices.

From the newspaper angle, publishers are better off in communities where ruinous competition does not prevail. Half-starved merchants cannot be expected to develop into profitable advertising patrons.

## TOMATO CROP

(Continued from page 1)

tomatoes can be grown here that will reach the market a few days in advance of those grown in the Jacksonville section and a few days later than those shipped from the Cuero-Yoakum section.

Tomato growing has proven profitable to East Texas farmers as a side line to other farm operations. Sales records over a ten year period show the average price to the grower to have been 3 cents per pound. The average production over the same period has been 125 bushels to the acre and the average return to the farmer has been \$180 per acre. This is approximately 50 per cent greater net average returns than has been realized by farmers in the same section over the same period of time from other farm crops.

There is a widespread interest in this project from various communities in the county and already a good many farmers have agreed to plant a given area provided the minimum of 200 acres in all is pledged. Any farmer or farm family that would like to know more of the details as to planting and cultivation may get detailed information by calling on County Agent C. L. Beason.

AIRMAIL IS DOUBLED

HOUSTON POSTOFFICE

HOUSTON, Oct. 9.—Air mail received and delivered at the Houston postoffice during the six months period ended September 1 was approximately three times as large as that received during the same six months in 1928.

The postoffice department delivered 17,066 pounds, 8 ounces of air mail in March, April, May, June, July and August of 1929, whereas in those same months last year the figure was 5,673 pounds, 12 ounces.

## PRINCESS MARY AND HER SONS



Princess Mary Viscountess Lascelles, daughter of the King and Queen of England, in one of her most recent portraits with her two sons, George (left) and Gerald.

## TICK INFESTED

(Continued from page 1)

be tick infested and placed under the original quarantine declared in 1906. Since that date 127 counties have been released from quarantine restrictions, 93 of them being absolutely tick free and the remaining 34 having a total of 253 herds which remain under observation and restriction due to infestation of greater or less degree.

Quarantine restrictions are still maintained against 71 counties, of which number 22 counties and five parts of counties are now actively engaged in eradication work, while 45 counties and 3 parts of counties are making no systematic effort toward tick eradication. Of the inactive group, 9 entire counties and two parts of counties will begin active and systematic eradication work on March 1, 1930. This leaves a total of 33 counties where no systematic eradication work is now being done or definitely contemplated.

With more than 65 percent of the original infested area now released from quarantine, the work of clearing Texas of what has been and still remains one of its greatest handicaps to agricultural progress and prosperity, comes to a focus in two areas, the one embracing 35 counties in a block that might be termed East Central Texas and lying mostly east of the Brazos river; the other group of 10 counties are lower border counties except for four adjacent counties.

Four of the counties in which work has been scheduled to begin next March lie to the northern border of the East-Central group; the other five will open fire on the lower border sector and the general plan by which the present state sanitary commission hopes to wage the final battle is by concentrating on border counties on the upper watersheds of the Brazos, Trinity and Angelina rivers, working systematically and gradually toward the Sabine river and the Gulf of Mexico as natural barriers as well as boundaries. The border area is being attacked by the same strategy with the hope that once crowded beyond the bounds of the Rio Grande, only border patrol such as is maintained against other agricultural pests will be necessary to guard against reinfestation from Mexico.

The utility of attempting to clear an area of ticks which holds a position lower on a watershed than areas known to be tick infested has been fully established and from now on it is likely that attention and expense will be concentrated on work that will move gradually and systematically with due consideration for factors of drainage, natural barriers and unrelenting thoroughness as the work proceeds.

Between the inactive areas and the areas under quarantine, lies a fringe of counties where the real battle of eradication is being waged. These are the areas where dipping campaigns are now in full swing and where inspectors are maintained to keep constant tabulation on herds that carry ticks and prevent if possible any unwarranted delay in the completion of eradication work in that area. In some counties only one herd remains under observation. In others, the number varies from less than 10 to possibly 100 herds, while others the number of herds under quarantine would indicate that more herds are infested than free in that area. Reinfestation due to the roving of stock from infested areas is one of the big handicaps to quick and efficient eradication work. It is this feature that makes the fence law and the placing of responsibility on the individual stock owner a point much considered in outlining legislative programs on tick eradication.

The block of 33 Central Texas counties of which Brazos is a part, where no systematic work is now in progress and no definite program yet in sight, bids fair to be the "real problem" in tick eradication in Texas due to the fact that much of this area lies along the lower reaches of the Brazos, Trinity, Angelina and Sabine rivers, where the waste land and flood hazards as well as the climatic conditions are more conducive to the propagation of ticks and spread of fever ticks. Not only is the problem of eradication more difficult in these areas than in the open areas less subject to flood, where eradication work has been successfully carried out in years past, but the danger of spreading ticks back into previously cleared areas is also increased by the very topography and climatic conditions which prevail in the east-central section of the state.

For this reason, and in view of the fact that all previous work of the sanitary commission lies subject to constant vigilance if the areas cleared are to remain so, it is hoped that additional federal aid will be possible and that at no far distant time in order that the line of march may proceed with system and with thoroughness until fever ticks and the disease that they carry are merely matters of history and record in the agricultural program of the state.

Counties now active in eradication work include: Kennedy, Jim Hogg, Brooks, Kleberg, Jim Wells, Live Oak, Dimmit, Frio, Hays, Bell, Travis, Washington, Austin, Wharton, Brazoria, Matagorda, Limestone, Freestone, Henderson, Smith, Wood, Upshur, Gregg, Harrison, Marion, Cass and Red River.

Where work is to begin March 1, 1930: Atascosa, Fannin, Zusk, Cherokee, Anderson, Wilbrey, Cameron, Hidalgo, Duval and parts of Fort Bend and Live Oak.

Counties where no active campaign are in progress and no definite program of eradication work now outlined include: Webb, McMullen, LaSalle, Zapata, Starr, Galveston, Harris, Chambers, Jefferson, Orange, Nacogdoches, Madison, Houston, Brazos, Burleson, Lee, Milam, Robertson, Leon, Sabine, San Augustine, Angelina, Trinity, Grimes, Walker, San Jacinto, Pecos, Tyler, Jasper, Newton, Waller, Montgomery, Liberty and Hardin and Shelby.

Every business man and certainly every farmer in Brazos county should be interested in seeing the work of tick eradication carried quickly and effectively to a finish that will give every section of this great state an even break in the cattle business, and especially should be interested now that the dairy industry has such a promising future in this section if the hazard and handicap of ticks may be removed by the time that our better road program becomes a reality.

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## Bryan Boys Make Good at State U.

Bryan boys are making good in Texas University at Austin as is evidenced by the honors thrust upon them.

N. Nelson Fuller, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Fuller, a student in journalism has been chosen as one of the assistant issue editors of the Daily Texan, the student publication. To be on the staff of the daily paper is a coveted honor by every one studying journalism.

Lynwood Boyett, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Boyett, has been chosen student representative to the athletic council. Lynwood has been at the University four years and will this year receive his bachelor's degree in business administration. He is also taking law. Last year he was head yell leader and assistant yell leader two years.

ENTERS BAND CONTEST

(By Associated Press)

CLEBURNE, Oct. 8.—The Cleburne Santa Fe band will enter the state contest at the Texas State Fair in Dallas this month, it has been announced.

## BANKERS

(Continued from page 1)

Barnes, beef cattle specialist of the Extension Service, on the feeder cattle movement, and in the talk by Mrs. Maggie W. Barry, organization specialist, concerning the value of organization in carrying forward any project.

Mr. Barnes in discussing the feeder cattle movement, in which the bankers are cooperating, touched on factors relating to the making of intelligent loans by the banks on feeder cattle projects. He cited a feeder cattle demonstration in Nueces county by Perry Brothers which showed a net profit of \$52.57 an acre as compared with \$1.32 profit an acre with cotton. This demonstration included 105 feeder steers.

Banker representatives from five districts of the state are in attendance, including W. B. Lee, Spur; Bert E. Low; Abilene; J. H. Griffith, Taylor; A. E. Meyers, Richmond; and Frank Morris Jr., Gainesville.

P. B. Doty, member of the Federal Reserve Bank Board, Beaumont, and Dan H. Otis, Madison, Wis., director of the agricultural commission of the American Bankers' Association, are expected Wednesday afternoon.

H. H. Williamson, vice director of the Extension Service, and other members of the staff participated in Wednesday morning's conference.

A banquet is to be held at the Mess Hall for the visiting bankers Wednesday evening.

## LATERAL ROADS

(Continued from page 1)

work may be done during the winter and early spring and that employment may be given during these seasons to many rural residents.

Monday the commissioners court canvassed the election returns and found that of a total of 2,761 votes cast, the heaviest vote recorded in the county in a non-political election, 2,393 were cast for the issue and 368 against. The majority was 2,025 votes for the bond issue.

On next Monday the commissioners court will order the bonds issued and then will present the proposition to Attorney General Bobbitt for his approval. In order to get the quickest possible action in this matter a committee, probably including members of the county court and other good roads boosters, will go to Austin and present the matter to the attorney general for his approval.

Want Par and Interest When the bonds have been approved bids will be asked on \$250,000, the amount of the total bond issue set aside for lateral road improvement, and as quickly as these can be sold work of improving the roads will be started.

In speaking of the sale of bonds this morning Judge McSwain stated that the county commissioners court was not in favor of accepting any price less than par and accrued. The bonds will bear 5 percent interest.

In view of the fact that the bond market is off, and bids that will satisfy the county court may not be obtained readily, the possibility of selling bonds locally has been considered. It is believed by some of the men interested in the immediate improvement of the lateral roads that Brazos county and Bryan investors might take some of the bonds that some of them might be sold to local investors on the installment plan, just as Liberty bonds were sold during the war.

Important Points raised In speaking of the lateral road improvement, Judge McSwain said there were three major propositions for the county court and for the residents of the county to consider.

"The first point," said the judge, "is to get rid of all the right angle turns possible. Gradual curves should take the place of these wherever possible and the roads should be straightened as much as possible to provide for greater safety and future development."

"Second," he said, "is additional right of way so that we may widen many of the rural roads and make them safer for travel. Another point in this matter is that some of these days, not too far in the future, some of these lateral roads will be hard surfaced. Now is the time to get the additional right of way, to make them wide enough for any development that may be expected in the future."

"The third proposition of primary importance," said Judge McSwain, "is permanent drainage. Where it can be done we believe that permanent bridges should be built. These will last for years to come, will serve even in the case of future hard surfacing and always will be evidence that money invested for roads was spent to the best possible advantage."

INTEND TO MARRY

Notice of intention to marry and applications for marriage licenses were filed with County Clerk Jess B. McGee Tuesday by M. B. Starnes and Eugene de Stelgier and O. W. Kindt and Bertha Schmidt. All parties are from Brazos county.







## Officials of All Departments in First Baptist Church Installed At Morning Service Last Sunday

At the annual installation service held Sunday at 11 o'clock at the First Baptist church of Bryan, officers of the church, Sunday School, Woman's Missionary Society, B. Y. F. U. and other auxiliaries of the church will serve during the coming church year, beginning October 1, were publicly recognized and given encouragement by the pastor, Rev. E. D. Day.

Those installed included: Deacons—H. O. Boatwright, H. H. Newton, C. C. Dulaney, J. M. Ferguson, P. G. Gunter, John A. Moore, J. L. Cobb, Tom B. Higgs, Chas. W. Crawford, L. B. Locke, J. Coulter Smith, R. S. Webb, Jr., J. H. Conway, W. R. Thomas, J. E. Brown, W. S. Howell, R. A. Eads, W. E. Moore.

Finance Committee—J. Webb, Howell, J. H. Conway, H. L. Durham, W. R. Thomas, J. E. Stanford, H. H. Williams, J. L. Wilson, N. A. Stewart.

H. H. Newton, church clerk; Mrs. J. H. Einy, assistant; J. H. Conway, church treasurer; D. Paul Damsky, treasurer of building fund; Mrs. H. O. Boatwright, organist; Mrs. R. S. Webb, assistant organist; Mrs. J. H. Conway, assistant organist; Miss Saffronia Carrington, pianist; Mrs. Travis B. Bryan, pianist.

Trustees: H. H. Williamson, W. E. Moore, W. C. Davis. Ushers: W. E. Wimberley, J. Coulter Smith, Lon B. Locke, Jack Howell, H. L. Durham, Sankey Park, Chas. S. Myers, R. R. Ellis. Sunday School—H. P. Black, superintendent; L. B. Locke, associate superintendent; Miss Elizabeth Suber, general secretary; James Leddon, Jr., choirleader; Mrs. J. H. Conway, pianist.

Department Officers—Superintendent to be supplied; J. Webb Howell, associated superintendent; Charles S. Myers, secretary; teachers, H. O. Boatwright, Mrs. Albert Buchanan, Mrs. J. Webb Howell, P. G. Gunter, Mrs. C. C. Vick, Mrs. C. A. Buchanan, Mrs. Chas. S. Myers.

Young People's Department—Chas. W. Crawford, superintendent; Lida Bell Withers, secretary; teachers, H. H. Newton, Mrs. P. G.

## Improvement of East Texas Pastures Will Be Object of 3-Year Campaign By Etex C. of C. and A-M Extension

LONGVIEW, Oct. 10.—As an important phase of the regional commercial organization's section-wide campaign for the development of permanent pastures, which was initiated several months ago, the East Texas Chamber of Commerce and the Extension Service of Texas A. & M. College will on January 1, 1930, launch an East Texas Permanent Pasture Improvement Contest. Cooperating with those organizations will be the agricultural departments of the various railroads serving East Texas, the daily, weekly and agricultural press, and other agencies and individuals interested in the furtherance of dairying and livestock raising.

Cash prizes totaling \$1,500 are to be awarded during the three years that the section-wide contest will extend, ranging from \$50 for third prize during the first year of the contest to \$350 for first place in the third and last year. In addition, county committees will be urged to raise at least \$500 as county prizes for the three-year period, with a third prize of not less than \$20 for the first year and a first prize of \$125 for the third year.

As the contest is for the purpose of bringing about a general improvement of East Texas pastures, and since improvement in the pastures of the contestants will become more evident as the contest continues, the prize money will be so distributed that a large part of it will be awarded at the end of the third year, when improvement in the pastures is most apparent.

Charged with the responsibility of raising the \$1,500 for section-wide cash prizes are members of the section-wide committee. The following compose this committee: C. C. Toller, Henderson, chairman, agricultural committee, East Texas Chamber of Commerce; J. L. Thomas, College Station, dairy specialist, Texas A. & M. College; H. M. Madison, Houston, agricultural agent, Southern Pacific Lines; Eugene Butler, Dallas, editor, The Progressive Farmer, and Roger Davis, Longview, agricultural director, East Texas Chamber of Commerce. Others may be added at the discretion of the committee.

County prizes are to be raised by the county committee, which will be under the chairmanship of the county agent, with a suggested membership of five, including also a chamber of commerce secretary, a vocational agriculture teacher, a newspaper editor, and the county judge. In counties having no county agent, a suitable proxy will be appointed by the section-wide committee.

Gunter, Mrs. E. B. Reynolds. Intermediate Department—Mrs. Travis B. Bryan, superintendent; Allen Withers, secretary; teachers, Mrs. J. M. Ferguson, Pat Newton, Mrs. R. S. Webb, J. H. Binny, Mrs. Henry Wheeler, R. A. Eads, Mrs. S. M. Hunter.

Junior Department—Miss Artie Lou Smith, superintendent; Mrs. Chas. W. Crawford, associate superintendent; Margaret Cobb, secretary; teachers, Mrs. R. C. Dunn, Miss Adelle Hall, Mrs. J. H. Binny, Stella Mae Way, Miss Louis Pipkin, Mrs. Uscry.

Primary Department—Mrs. J. Coulter Smith, superintendent; Mrs. Will Locke, secretary; teachers, Mrs. R. A. Eads, Mrs. W. E. Wimberley, Mrs. Earl Carlton, Miss Willie Belle Johnson, Mrs. W. S. Higgs.

Beginners Department—Mrs. H. H. Williamson, superintendent; Mrs. J. O. Wilson, secretary; teachers, Mrs. D. L. Wilson, Mrs. T. E. Wallace, Mrs. J. M. Fountain, Miss Mary Bell Ball.

Cradle Roll—Mrs. H. P. Black, superintendent; teachers and helpers, Mrs. A. S. McSwain, Mrs. L. B. Locke, Mrs. Jess Conlee, Mrs. N. L. McCullough, secretary.

General Officers E. Y. P. U. H. P. Black, director; Pat Newton, associate director; Miss Emerald Isbell, general secretary.

H. L. Durham, director, Adult B. Y. P. U., Mrs. P. G. Gunter, leader of Senior Prep Union. Mrs. S. M. Hunter, leader of Intermediates; sponsors for Intermediates, Mrs. E. H. Gibbons, Mrs. I. H. Johnson, Mrs. C. C. Vick, Mrs. J. L. Dickinson.

Mrs. H. L. Durham, leader Buckner B. Y. F. U. Junior Union; Mrs. W. E. Wimberley, sponsor for Buckner B. Y. P. U.

Mrs. N. L. McCullough, leader Primary Union; sponsors for Primary Union, Mrs. Wiley Higgs, Mrs. R. A. Eads, Mrs. C. S. Allen, Jr., Mrs. Forrest Jones.

Mrs. Chas. S. Myers, president Woman's Missionary Union; Mrs. W. E. Wimberley, recording secretary; Mrs. Albert Buchanan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Forrest Jones, treasurer.

Any farmer living in the territory served by the East Texas Chamber of Commerce is eligible to compete in the contest, provided the pasture entered is at least three acres in extent, and is located beyond the corporate limits of a town or city. It must be a permanent pasture; temporary pastures of sudan and small grain are not eligible. It must also be suitably fenced.

Farmers who plan to enter their pastures for the entire three years of the contest must file their entry applications by January 1, 1930. Those failing to enter by that date still will have the opportunity of competing during the second and third years. Much advantage will be gained, however, by beginning the development at the first.

Application blanks and complete information may be had from the county agent, and in event the county has no agricultural agent, from the nearest teacher of vocational agriculture. The blanks may be had also by writing to the Extension Service, College Station, or the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, Longview.

## Dunn Home Burns At Wheelock on Tuesday Morning

Fire early Tuesday morning completely destroyed the home of George R. Dunn at Wheelock. The house was burned to the ground and all furniture and personal possessions of the family and of a number of school teachers who roomed there went up in smoke.

The fire started in the kitchen, apparently from a defective flue. Mrs. Dunn had started a fire in the kitchen stove, about 6 o'clock Tuesday morning and then went outside the house for a few minutes. In that time, according to report, the flames had spread to the roof which was a mass of flame.

The loss on the house and furnishings is estimated at \$3,500, partially covered by insurance.

## COLLEGE ROAD WOMAN UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. Allen Carson of Bryan, underwent a major operation Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock. She stood the ordeal well, and was reported as resting well at her home on College Road, at noon today. Many anxious friends are interested to learn of Mrs. Carson's improved condition.

## Mission Workers First Christian Meeting Monday

East and West Side Circles of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian church of Bryan and members from the College Circle also, met Monday at 3 p. m. at the church in Bryan. Mrs. W. A. Orth, presided for Mrs. W. S. Collard, president, who was ill.

"Witness To His Leadership," was the subject of the program of the day, led by Mrs. W. A. Orth. A talk was given by Mrs. J. E. Edmonds, and Mrs. G. R. Adams gave an interesting scriptural reading followed by the reading of two letters, one from Miss Mary Wilson, missionary to Mexico and the other from Miss Julia A. Clark, missionary in China.

Mrs. M. K. Thornton Jr. of College sang a solo, "Ninety and Nine." Reports of the various circles for the month of September were then read, showing good work being accomplished.

After the circle benediction a social hour was enjoyed with Mrs. Chas. N. Shephardson, Mrs. C. C. Hedges and Mrs. F. W. Hensel as hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Ernest Langford.

Anticipating the Halloween season, the hostesses served delicious pumpkin pie with whipped cream and hot coffee. Twenty-two women were present.

## Large Audiences Greet Dr. Score At 1st Methodist

Large and attractive congregations continue to attend both the morning and evening services at the First Methodist church this week, where Dr. J. N. Score, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist church of Houston, is preaching a series of sermons this week. Dr. Score is regarded as one of the finest pulpit orators in the conference, is a deep student and his sermons are interesting and attractive from many points of view. In speaking of Jesus Christ as a problem and as a disturbing element in our lives last night, Dr. Score said in part:

"Pilate was endeavoring to escape responsibility. He lacked the courage to enforce his moral sense. He knew Jesus had done nothing warranting the death penalty. His own words, 'I find nothing,' demonstrated his weakness. He was playing the grand old army game of 'passing the buck.' One may evade certain responsibilities—one can not escape a moral obligation. Set to do justice, he was prostituting his office; his ministry supposed to protect the weak and defend against injury—he was becoming party to the crime; appointed to uphold the sovereignty of Rome, he was allowing a small mob of Jewish bigots to destroy the proud boast of his Caesar whom he so greatly feared."

"Jesus was a problem. The question was how to get rid of him. That is still a question and still a problem. The most disturbing element in human life then was Jesus. The most disturbing element in human life today is Jesus. The most disturbing thoughts I have today are the thoughts of Jesus Christ. I dare not wash my hands of Him. He meets me in every phase of my living and thinking. He disturbs my moral concepts. He continually makes my ethical ideals inadequate. He disturbs me with his ever-renewed challenge to a life that would burst the confines of self. He would have me live daringly and precariously, not counting personal cost. I can not be smug and self-complacent. I dare not become static in His presence. Jesus forever disturbs us."

"May I say the most disturbing group in Bryan should be the churches of Jesus Christ? How dare we cry, 'Peace, peace, when there is no peace?' It is out affair. Jesus is—the man on the outside of the church is—we dare not wash our hands and say it does not concern us. And yet—and yet we do say it—not in words, and perhaps by our indifferent attitude."

Dr. Score spoke at Allen Academy this morning at 8:30 o'clock and will speak at Stephen F. Austin high school tomorrow morning at the same hour. Preaching at the church will be at 9:30 o'clock each morning and at 7:30 o'clock each evening of this week, including Saturday.

## 8 Communities To Exhibit at Fair

The directors of the American Legion Fair Association met at the Chamber of Commerce rooms Monday night to discuss matters pertaining to the fair, exhibit booths, allotment of space to exhibitors, and parades receiving most mention. On account of Oak Grove not being close to the city it was decided to dispense with community parades. It was reported that there would be at least eight community exhibits.

## Boys' And Girls' Club Department

Club Notes and Farm News by County Agent C. L. Beason and Home Demonstration Agent Lucy Givens

**To Run Terrace Lines**  
At the regular meeting of the Rye "Busy Bunch" 4-H Club on Tuesday night every club boy present agreed to run terrace lines on at least one farm this fall and winter. This should be welcome news to Joe Merka, who was appointed at the recent meeting of farmers, as chairman of the Rye community to push the work of terracing in that community. What other club will take the lead in terracing work in some other community?

**Use Up Fertilizer**  
E. A. Miller, Extension Service agronomist, suggests that a good deal of the fertilizer used on corn and cotton demonstrations was not used up on account of dry weather conditions, and that a winter cover crop of oats, rye, etc., should have the benefit of this fertilizer before it is leached out by winter rains. He suggests the use of 75 to 90 pounds of Abbruzzi rye, turning the rank growth under in early spring so as to add humus to the soil.

**Rye Club Exhibit**  
The Rye 4-H Club at its meeting Tuesday night, appointed Albert Merka as chairman of the community exhibit committee for the American Legion fair. Albert will select such help as he may need and make a canvass of the community for the best exhibit possible.

**Dope On Pecans**  
Extension Service Bulletin C-70, Improving Native Pecans, by J. F. Rosborough, horticulturist, is just the thing for the beginner. Its pithy working and striking illustrations give one the "master key" that will enable him to unlock the pecan enterprise, or develop native trees into papershell bearing trees.

**Wins Attendance Prize**  
Louis Zemanek was winner of the attendance prize at the Rye Club meeting Tuesday night. It was the first time the boys had won, the girls having won all previous attendance prizes.

**Two Club Projects Lose**  
Of all the club reports coming in up to date, only two have shown a loss on the demonstrations. These reports will enable us to check up and find out the cause of these losses. So let's have the reports, regardless of what they may be.

**New Marriage Vows Indorsed by 4-H Club Boys and Girls As Conducive To More Peace and Fewer Divorces**

"What's the matter with the American home today?" asked Miss Marie Strange, county home demonstration agent of Floyd county, "and gave a new marriage vow that gave young people an idea of some of the problems they would be called upon to solve to unhappy homes and subsequent divorces?"

Seeking an answer to this question, Miss Strange worked out a series of vows which met the approval of 4-H Club boys and girls in her county and had them on display at the Floydada Fair recently, according to the Amarillo News-Globe. Miss Strange's plan would require future husbands to take the following pledge:

"I promise to supply you with enough dairy cows for an adequate milk and butter supply."  
"I promise to raise enough garden to furnish you with fruits and vegetables to use fresh in summer and enough for canning for winter."

"I promise to furnish you with an orchard to supply you with fruits for canning and to eat fresh."  
"I promise to raise enough poultry to supply you with the necessary amount of eggs and poultry meat in the diet."

"I promise to have some phase of livestock for a cash crop to furnish you enough money to buy clothes and other necessary things that cannot be raised at home."

"I promise to furnish you with running water in the house."  
The pledge taken by prospective brides according to Miss Strange's arrangement would be as follows:

"I promise to cook three balanced meals each day that will maintain and improve your health."  
"I promise to use fresh vegetables and fruits when they are available."

"I promise to fill the pantry shelves with canned fruits and vegetables for the winter months."

"I promise to learn through the county home demonstration agent and through clubs how to select material wisely in order that I may be attractively yet economically and appropriately clothed at all times."

"I promise to make our home as attractive both inside and outside as possible in order that it will be the best place in which to live."

"I promise to make my kitchen a workshop instead of a sweat shop."

A mutual vow was prepared by Miss Strange for both bride and groom as follows:

"We hereby promise each other to devote some time to reading and improving our minds in order that we may grow in wisdom. To do our utmost to make our home mechanically convenient, physically healthful and artistically satisfying in order that the atmosphere of our home may be morally wholesome, socially responsible, and spiritually satisfying."

Prospective brides and grooms in any section of Texas might study these vows, which though not legally incorporated in the marriage ceremony, imply a spirit of cooperation and team work in the home and it has been suggested that husbands and wives who are confronted with the problem of keeping happy under circumstances that try the souls of good men and women, might do a little thoughtful counseling together and reach some agreement by which unhappiness, unrest and seeming failure might be changed into contentment and comfort and success.

The above named boys together with County Agent C. L. Beason, will leave Bryan Monday noon for Dallas to be guests of the Fair Association during the encampment. Great preparation is being made for the entertainment of club boys during their visit at the fair.

**Madison County Holds Road Meet**

MADISONVILLE, Oct. 9.—A mass meeting of Madison county citizens was held at the court house here for the purpose of securing a wider roadbed for highway No. 21 through Madison county. The roadbed of 80 feet width has been built from North Zulch in the west to Midway in the east end of the county, with construction crews building the roadbed to the Trinity crossing at Clapp's ferry, a distance of five miles. One hundred feet is being sought for concreting. Madison county has recently been granted state aid and has advertised bonds for sale, preparatory to letting the contract for concreting the entire strip east and west through the county.

**INSTRUMENTAL NUMBERS BROADCAST OVER WTAW**

Misses Nellie and Myrtle Robertson will furnish the program over station WTAW from 8 to 9 o'clock.

Instrumental numbers including the ukelele and piano, the banjo and piano and piano solos will be featured. There will also be stunts numbers when the banjo and piano will be played at one time and vocal duets with guitar accompaniment.

Eagle Want Ads always bring results.

## Funeral Service Held Today for Wellborn Man

(From Friday's Daily)  
Oscar O. Watson, age 58 years, died at the family home south of Wellborn, Thursday morning at 4 o'clock, after a short illness. Born and reared in Brazos county, Oscar Watson was one of the well known farmers and citizens of the Wellborn community.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock conducted by Rev. R. L. Brown, Baptist pastor of A. and M. College. Interment was made in the Wellborn cemetery with McCulloch-Dansby, funeral directors, of Bryan in charge of arrangements.

Surviving the deceased are his widow, one son, H. F. Watson of Houston and four daughters, Mrs. R. Q. Humphrey of Houston, Mrs. L. A. Korn of Houston, Mrs. Jack Davis of Weldon, Mrs. B. F. Sanders of Waco.

## Funeral Is Held For Ex-Resident Brazos County

Mrs. Lenora Burt Locke, age 25 years, died at her home, 607 East 29th Street, Houston, on Thursday. The body was brought to Bryan today and taken to the home of the parents of the deceased, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burt, four miles northeast of Bryan.

Funeral services were held at the home this afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. J. J. Pipkin of Bryan. Interment was made at 3 o'clock in the Steep Hollow cemetery, under the direction of McCulloch-Dansby of Bryan.

The deceased is survived by her husband, Silas Locke, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burt of Steep Hollow, four brothers, Carl Burt of Goose Creek; Woodrow, Horace and Henry Burt, all of Bryan, and four sisters, Misses Willie, Mattie Lou and Elizabeth Burt and Mrs. Daisy Fagan, all of Bryan.

## Boys of Brazos Awarded Trips To Dallas Fair

Three Brazos County 4-H Club boys show production records of more than \$440, the cost record on the three demonstrations running less than \$75.

Elmer Murray of Steep Hollow, Willie Yeager of Kurten, and Elmer Wilson of Tabor have been selected as delegates to the 4-H Educational Encampment at the Dallas Fair, Oct. 15-17, the selection having been determined by the records submitted by these boys.

Willie Yeager leads in net returns of \$185.35 on his turkey demonstration. Elmer Murray fifth a livestock record—pigs—of 157.10 being a close second. Elmer Wilson showed a corn yield of better than 40 bushels per acre.

Other club boys had splendid records, but the ruling of the Extension Service that no club boy who had heretofore made a trip to the fair could compete this year barred some good records from the competition. However, these boys may compete for Chicago and Washington trips.

The above named boys together with County Agent C. L. Beason, will leave Bryan Monday noon for Dallas to be guests of the Fair Association during the encampment. Great preparation is being made for the entertainment of club boys during their visit at the fair.

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## Texas Farm Women to Demonstrate Home Industries of Earlier Day; Show Manufacture at Dallas Fair

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 10.—What Texas farm women are doing to reinstate some of the familiar home industries of an earlier day of American history into the farm home will be shown in one of exhibit booths of the home demonstration forces of the A. and M. College of Texas Extension Service at the State Fair of Texas at Dallas this month. Not only will the scope and growth of such remunerative work be pictured, but a group of outstanding farm women will actually demonstrate the making of such articles as braided and hooked rugs, leather products, Colonial braided silk mats, household linens, handkerchiefs, and cane and rush chair bottoms. This work is under the general supervision of Miss Mayme Lee Hayden, home industries specialist of the Extension Service.

Another home demonstration booth will dispose of the old idea that an every day dress should be of drab gray because it will not show dirt. Emphasis will be placed on comfortable clothes of bright colors to give a cheerful outlook on life. Proper storage for clothing will be illustrated in an adjacent booth.

Nearly 1500 containers of fruit, meat and vegetables will help to visualize the canning activities of more than 30,000 home demonstration women and girls over the state, these to be the winning products to be displayed at county fairs. Every can to be displayed has measured up to home demonstration standards.

The evolution of the lowly hemp sack through the stages of washing and ripping and dyeing and weaving into a beautiful rug will feature the rug exhibit.

The women who will demonstrate the manufacture of various articles at the Fair are Mrs. S. S. Marshall and Miss Emma Davis of Wichita county, glove making; Mrs. Myrtle Hunt of Antelope, and Mrs. T. B. Hubbard of Cooke county, Colonial braided silk mats.

Mrs. J. F. Rogers and Mrs. J. R. Harwood of Kerr county, re-bottling chairs.

Mrs. J. R. Sarls of Victoria county and Mrs. B. L. Crist of Nolan county, hooked rugs.

Mrs. Fred Thomas of Polk county and Mrs. S. P. Mathews of Armstrong county, braided rugs.

These women represent a large group of home demonstration club women who are manufacturing products at home.

Those who have been anxious to know through what agencies the newly formulated Federal Farm Board is to put into effect its policy of promoting and improving the cooperative marketing associations which are already functioning and which have been definitely decided upon as the best medium through which to effect farm relief, will be interested in the report from a conference held recently in Washington where initial steps were taken to correlate the work of the Board with federal and state extension forces, land grant colleges and universities in a national educational movement along the line of agricultural cooperative marketing.

This was a meeting of executive committees representing the land grant colleges and universities and the extension service organization, held in conjunction with the farm board and its objective was to formulate a program of cooperation which is to be presented in the annual conference of land grant institutions at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago, November 12 to 14.

Members of the Federal Farm Board are expected to attend the meeting in Chicago and assist in the development of an effective educational plan which will familiarize American farmers and their marketing agency officials with the uniform commodity marketing system which the board proposes to put into operation.

One of the chief objectives of the Federal Farm Board is to avoid as far as possible duplication of effort on the part of agencies engaged in all phases of agricultural cooperative marketing. To this end the Board seeks the support and cooperation of the federal government, the 49 land grant colleges and the 5,700 extension agents in carrying the new program of selling farm products from the farming area of America.

Cooperation of land grant institutions was pledged by Dr. Anson Marston, dean of engineering at Iowa State College and president of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, and Dr. R. A. Pearson, president of the University of Maryland and president of the executive committee of this association.

Dr. C. B. Warburton, director of extension work of the federal department of agriculture, spoke for the extension forces scattered throughout the entire area to be served and expressed himself as believing that local extension workers will be the biggest factor in education to popularize a uniform policy of cooperative marketing in the field of agricultural production. Additional specialists in marketing will likely be added to strengthen the county agricultural agents and ground them in the principles and practices of cooperative marketing.

College executives who sat in the conference with the Federal Farm Board were: Dr. R. A. Pearson, president of the University of Maryland; Dr. Anson Marston, dean of engineering, Iowa State College; Dr. C. A. Lory, president of Colorado Agricultural College; Dean J. L. Hill, University of Vermont; Dean F. B. Munford, Missouri College of Agriculture; and Dr. C. A. McCue, dean of agriculture and director of extension University of Delaware.

The committee on Extension Organization and Policy was represented by A. J. Meyer, Missouri,

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The committee on Extension Organization and Policy was represented by A. J. Meyer, Missouri,

chairman; M. S. McDowell, Pennsylvania; I. O. Shaub, North Carolina; L. N. Duncan, Alabama; A. E. Bowman, Wyoming; T. B. Symons, Maryland, and J. R. Hutcheson of Virginia.

The extension service of the United States Department of Agriculture was represented by Dr. C. W. Warburton, director; C. B. Smith, J. A. Evans, George Farrell, Miss Florence E. Ward, D. B. Derick and R. Brigham.

Thus through organizations already in the field and functioning under the supervision and direction of federal and state authorities, farm relief is to be effected through demonstrating to the farmers of every section in the United States the best and most efficient methods of production and marketing. In the last analysis, it means applying the policies and practices of big business to the biggest business in the world, that of agricultural production. It will involve systematized farm management, the use of modern farm equipment, close observation of world market conditions and constant application of the best methods in commodity marketing. All this, as the solution of the



## Officials of All Departments in First Baptist Church Installed At Morning Service Last Sunday

At the annual installation service held Sunday at 11 o'clock at the First Baptist church of Bryan, officers of the church, Sunday School, Woman's Missionary Society, B. Y. P. U. and other auxiliaries of the church who will serve during the coming church year, beginning October 1, were publicly recognized and given encouragement by the pastor, Rev. R. E. Day.

Those installed included: Deacons—H. O. Boatwright, H. H. Newton, C. C. Dulaney, J. M. Ferguson, P. G. Gunter, John A. Moore, J. L. Cobb, Tom B. Higgs, Chas. W. Crawford, L. B. Locke, J. Coulter Smith, R. S. Webb, Jr., J. H. Conway, W. R. Thomas, J. E. Brown, W. S. Howell, R. A. Eads, W. E. Moore.

Finance Committee—J. Webb, Howell, J. H. Conway, H. L. Durham, W. R. Thomas, J. E. Brown, H. H. Williamson, D. L. Wilson, N. A. Stewart.

H. H. Newton, church clerk; Mrs. J. H. Finny, assistant; J. H. Conway, church treasurer; D. Paul Damsky, treasurer of building fund; Mrs. H. O. Boatwright, organist; Mrs. R. S. Webb, assistant organist; Mrs. J. H. Conway, assistant organist; Miss Saffronia Carrington, pianist; Mrs. Travis B. Bryan, pianist.

Trustees: H. H. Williamson, W. E. Moore, W. C. Davis.

Ushers: W. E. Wimberley, J. Coulter Smith, Lon B. Locke, Jack Howell, H. L. Durham, Sankey Park, Chas. S. Myers, R. R. Ellis.

Sunday School—H. P. Black, superintendent; L. B. Locke, associate superintendent; Miss Elizabeth Suber, general secretary; James Ladd, Jr., choirleader; Mrs. J. H. Conway, pianist.

Department Officers—Superintendent to be supplied; J. Webb Howell, associated superintendent; Charles S. Myers, secretary; teachers, H. O. Boatwright, Mrs. Albert Buchanan, Mrs. J. Webb Howell, P. G. Gunter, Mrs. C. C. Vick, Mrs. C. A. Buchanan, Mrs. Chas. S. Myers.

Young People's Department—Chas. W. Crawford, superintendent; Lida Bell Withers, secretary; teachers, H. H. Newton, Mrs. P. G.

Any farmer living in the territory served by the East Texas Chamber of Commerce is eligible to compete in the contest, provided the pasture entered is at least three acres in extent, and is located beyond the corporate limits of a town or city. It must be a permanent pasture; temporary pastures of sudan and small grain are not eligible. It must also be suitably fenced.

Longview, Oct. 10.—As an important phase of the regional commercial organization's section-wide campaign for the development of permanent pastures, which was initiated several months ago, the East Texas Chamber of Commerce and the Extension Service of Texas A. & M. College will on January 1, 1930, launch an East Texas Permanent Pasture Improvement Contest. Cooperating with those organizations will be the agricultural departments of the various railroads serving East Texas, the daily, weekly and agricultural press, and other agencies and individuals interested in the furtherance of dairying and livestock raising.

Cash prizes totaling \$1,500 are to be awarded during the three years that the section-wide contest will extend, ranging from \$50 for third prize during the first year of the contest to \$250 for first place in the third and last year. In addition, county committees will be urged to raise at least \$500 as county prizes for the three-year period, with a third prize of not less than \$20 for the first year and a first prize of \$125 for the third year.

As the contest is for the purpose of bringing about a general improvement of East Texas pastures, and since improvement in the pastures of the contestants will become more evident as the contest continues, the prize money will be so distributed that a large part of it will be awarded at the end of the third year, when improvement in the pastures is most apparent.

Charged with the responsibility of raising the \$1,500 for section-wide cash prizes are members of the section-wide committee. The following compose this committee: C. C. Teller, Henderson, chairman, agricultural committee, East Texas Chamber of Commerce; J. L. Thomas, College Station, dairy specialist, Texas A. & M. College; H. M. Madison, Houston, agricultural agent, Southern Pacific Lines; Eugene Butler, Dallas, editor, The Progressive Farmer; and Roger Davis, Longview, agricultural director, East Texas Chamber of Commerce. Others may be added at the discretion of the committee.

County prizes are to be raised by the county committee, which will be under the chairmanship of the county agent, with a suggested membership of five, including also a chamber of commerce secretary, a vocational agriculture teacher, a newspaper editor, and the county judge. In counties having no county agent, a suitable proxy will be appointed by the section-wide committee.

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## Mission Workers First Christian Meeting Monday

East and West Side Circles of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian church of Bryan and members from the College Circle also, met Monday at 3 p. m. at the church in Bryan. Mrs. W. A. Orth, president for Mrs. W. S. Collard, president, who was ill.

"Witness To His Leadership," was the subject of the program of the day, led by Mrs. W. A. Orth. A talk was given by Mrs. J. E. Edmonds, and Mrs. G. E. Adams gave an interesting scriptural reading followed by the reading of two letters, one from Miss Mary Wilson, missionary to Mexico and the other from Miss Julia A. Clark, missionary in China.

Mrs. M. K. Thornton Jr. of College sang a solo, "Ninety and Nine." Reports of the various circles for the month of September were then read, showing good work being accomplished.

After the circle benediction a social hour was enjoyed with Mrs. Chas. N. Shephardson, Mrs. C. C. Hedges and Mrs. F. W. Hensel as hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Ernest Langford.

Anticipating the fallow season, the hostesses served delicious pumpkin pie with whipped cream and hot coffee. Twenty-two women were present.

General Officers: D. Y. P. U. H. P. Black, director; Pat Newton, associate director; Miss Emerald Isbell, general secretary.

H. L. Durham, director, Adult B. Y. P. U., Mrs. P. G. Gunter, leader of Senior Prep Union.

Mrs. S. M. Hunter, leader of Intermediate; sponsors for Intermediate, Mrs. E. H. Gibbons, Mrs. I. H. Johnson, Mrs. C. C. Vick, Mrs. J. L. Dickinson.

Mrs. H. L. Durham, leader Buckner B. Y. P. U. Junior Union; Mrs. W. E. Wimberley, sponsor for Buckner B. Y. P. U.

Mrs. N. L. McCullough, leader Primary Union; sponsors for Primary Union, Mrs. Wiley Higgs, Mrs. R. A. Eads, Mrs. C. S. Allen, Jr., Mrs. Forrest Jones.

Mrs. Chas. S. Myers, president Woman's Missionary Union; Mrs. W. E. Wimberley, recording secretary; Mrs. Albert Buchanan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Forrest Jones, treasurer.

Large and attractive congregations continue to attend both the morning and evening services at the First Methodist church this week, where Dr. J. N. Score, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist church of Houston, is preaching a series of sermons this week. Dr. Score is regarded as one of the finest pulpit orators in the conference, is a deep student and his sermons are interesting and attractive from many points of view. In speaking of Jesus Christ as a problem and as a disturbing element in our lives last night, Dr. Score said in part:

"Pilate was endeavoring to escape responsibility. He lacked the courage to enforce his moral sense. He knew Jesus had done nothing warranting the death penalty. His own words, 'I find nothing,' demonstrates his weakness. He was playing the grand old army game of 'passing the buck.' One may evade certain responsibilities—one can not escape a moral obligation. Set to do justice, he was prostituting his office; his ministry supposed to protect the weak and defend against injury—he was becoming party to the crime; appointed to uphold the sovereignty of Rome, he was allowing a small mob of Jewish bigots to destroy the proud boast of his Caesar whom he so greatly feared.

"Jesus was a problem. The question was how to get rid of him. That is still a question and still a problem. The most disturbing element in human life then was Jesus. The most disturbing element in human life today is Jesus. The most disturbing thoughts I have today are the thoughts of Jesus Christ. I dare not wash my hands of Him. He meets me in every phase of my living and thinking. He disturbs my moral concepts. He continually makes my ethical ideals inadequate. He disturbs me with his ever-renewed challenge to a life that would burst the confines of self. He would have me live daringly and precariously, not counting personal cost. I can not be smug and self-content. I dare not become static in His presence. Jesus forever disturbs us.

"May I say the most disturbing group in Bryan should be the churches of Jesus Christ? How dare we cry, 'Peace, peace, when there is no peace?' It is out affair. Jesus is—the man on the outside of the church is—we dare not wash our hands and say it does not concern us. And yet—and yet we do say it—not in words, perhaps, but by our indifferent attitude."

Dr. Score spoke at Allen Academy this morning at 8:30 o'clock and will speak at Stephen F. Austin high school tomorrow morning at the same hour. Preaching at the church will be at 9:30 o'clock each morning and at 7:30 o'clock each evening of this week, including Saturday.

8 Communities To Exhibit at Fair

The directors of the American Legion Fair Association met at the Chamber of Commerce rooms Monday night to discuss matters pertaining to the fair, exhibit booths, allotment of space to exhibitors, and parades receiving most mention. On account of Oak Grove not being close to the city it was decided to dispense with community parades. It was reported that there would be at least eight community exhibits.

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## Boys' And Girls' Club Department

Club Notes and Farm News by County Agent C. L. Beason and Home Demonstration Agent Lucy Givens

### To Run Terrace Lines

At the regular meeting of the Rye "Busy Bunch" 4-H Club on Tuesday night every club boy present agreed to run terrace lines on at least one farm this fall and winter. This should be welcome points to Joe Merka, who was appointed at the recent meeting of farmers, as chairman of the Rye community to push the work of terracing in that community. What other club will take the lead in terracing work in some other community?

### Use Up Fertilizer

E. A. Miller, Extension Service agronomist, suggests that a good deal of the fertilizer used on corn and cotton demonstrations was not used up on account of dry weather conditions, and that a winter cover crop of oats, rye, etc., should have the benefit of this fertilizer before it is leached out by winter rains. He suggests the use of 75 to 90 pounds of Abuzzi rye, turning the rank growth under in early spring so as to add humus to the soil.

### Rye Club Exhibit

The Rye 4-H Club at its meeting Tuesday night, appointed Albert Merka as chairman of the

community exhibit committee for the American Legion fair. Albert will select such help as he may need and make a canvass of the community for the best exhibit possible.

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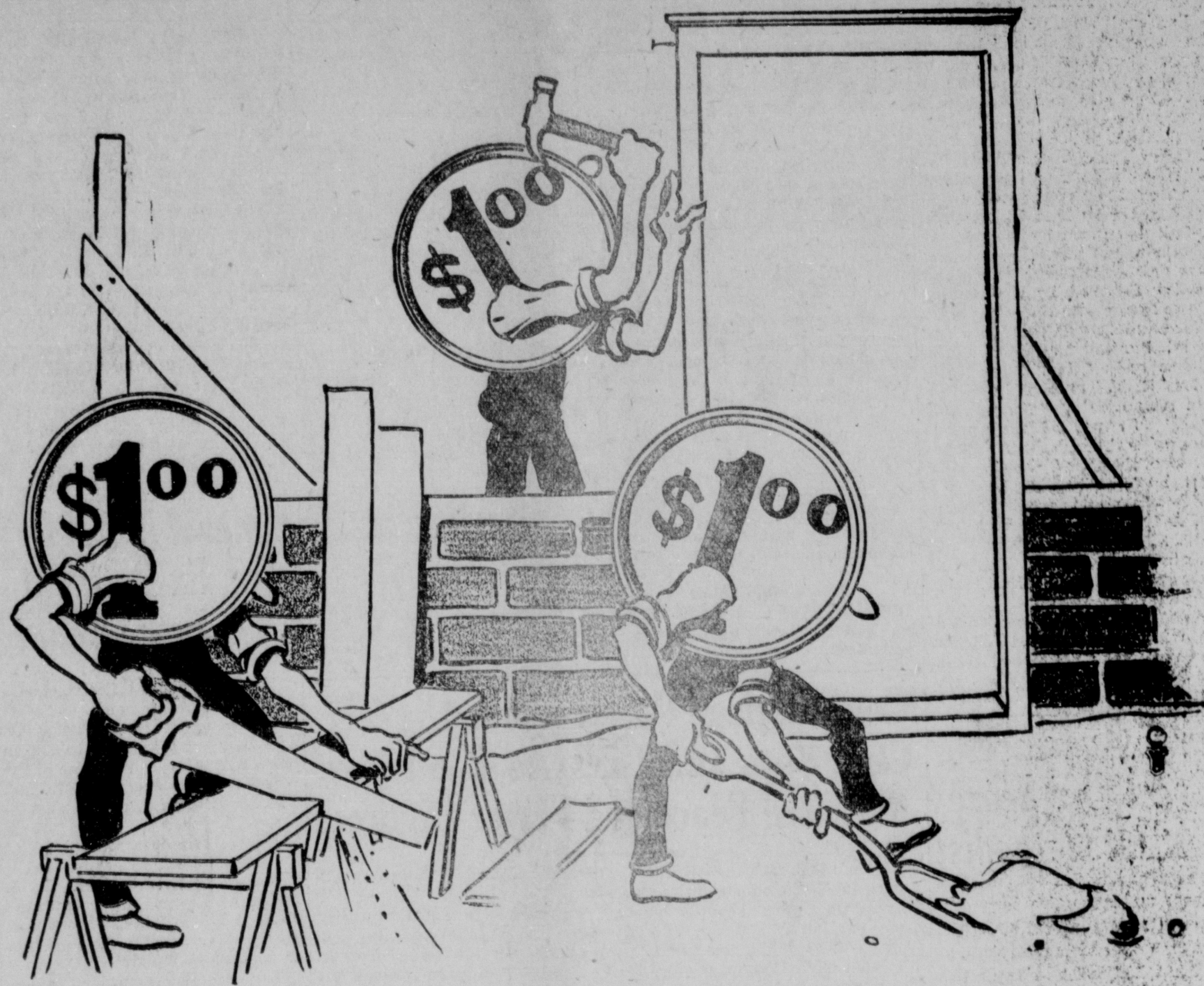
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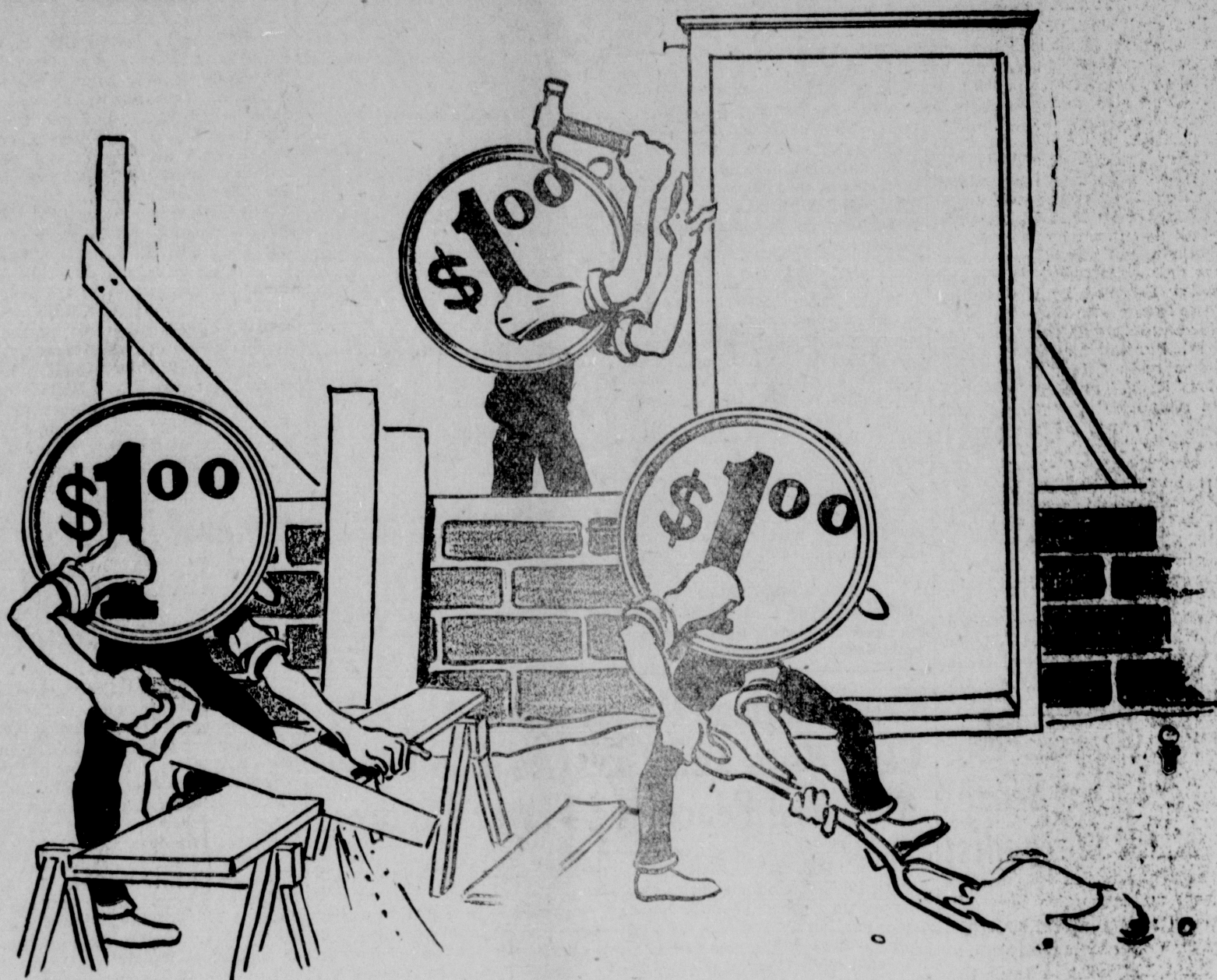
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|--|---|---|--|
| <b>Brock's</b><br>THE WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE                                     | <b>Sankey Park</b><br>"DIAMONDS, SILVER, WATCHES"                                 | <b>Real Hat Shop</b><br>"SMART HATS FOR TOWN AND COUNTRY"                       | <b>Bryan Cotton Oil &amp; Fertilizer Co.</b><br>"A HOME INSTITUTION"                   |
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| <b>McCulloch-Dansby Company</b><br>"WE TURN YOUR HOUSE INTO A HOME"                | <b>Palace, Queen and Dixie Theatres</b>   | <b>Chas. Nitch, Tailor</b><br>"Remember we clean and press suits for 75 cents." | <b>Brazos Motor Company</b><br>"STUDEBAKER, ERSKINE, HUPMOBILE"                        |
| <b>Joe Kaplan &amp; Company, Inc.</b><br>"IF IT'S NEW WE HAVE IT"                  | <b>Parker-Astin Hardware Company</b><br>"A PLEASURE TO SERVE YOU"                 | <b>Texas Bakery</b><br>"A BRYAN INSTITUTION"                                    | <b>J. H. Nash</b><br>"GENERAL CONTRACTOR"  |
| <b>Stephan Ice &amp; Bottling Works</b><br>"DRINK COCA-COLA IN STERILIZED BOTTLES" | <b>Central Texas Auto Company</b><br>"END O' MAIN"                                | <b>Bali Lumber Company</b><br>"COMPLETE LINE OF BUILDING MATERIALS"             | <b>The Acorn Stores, Inc.</b><br>"ALWAYS DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE"                       |
| <b>Thos. Goggan &amp; Bro.</b><br>"EVERYTHING IN MUSIC"                            | <b>Johnson &amp; Rohde</b><br>"OAKLAND AND PONTIAC DEALERS"                       | <b>Dr. Pepper Bottling Plant</b><br>"Drink Dr. Pepper from Sterilized Bottles"  | <b>Community Natural Gas Company</b><br>"GAS—CONVENIENT, CLEAN AND CHEAP"              |
| <b>J. C. Penny Company</b>   | <b>Dansby-Martin Printing Company</b><br>"ANYTHING IN OFFICE SUPPLIES"            | <b>Roman &amp; Vick Drug Store</b><br>"PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY"               | <b>The Southwest Telephone Co.</b>   |
| <b>Wilson Bradley, Inc.</b><br>"DEPENDABILITY"                                     | <b>Bryan Buick Company</b><br>"When better cars are built Buick will build them." | <b>Haswell's Book Store</b><br>"PIANOS, RADIOS, PHONOGRAPHS"                    | <b>Golden Rule Poultry Farm</b><br>"CHICKENS—WITH NATIONAL RECORDS"                    |
| <b>Gulf States Utilities Co.</b><br>"DEPENDABLE PUBLIC SERVICE"                    | <b>Guy Harris</b><br>"RENT CAR SERVICE; PHONE 273"                                | <b>J. Gelber &amp; Son</b><br>"D'PY GOODS, SHOES, READY-TO-WEAR"                | <b>E. B. Elliott, Agent</b><br>"THE TEXAS COMPANY"                                     |
| <b>American Steam Laundry</b><br>"SEND IT TO THE LAUNDRY"                          | <b>J. C. Goldsmith, Distributor</b><br>"GOOD GULF PRODUCTS"                       | <b>Jenkins Drug Store</b>   | <b>C. E. Griesser</b><br>"THE HOME OF FRIGIDAIRE"                                      |
| <b>Hy T. Schovajsa</b><br>"TOPPY TOPS AND DUCO PAINTING"                           | <b>Bryan Nursery &amp; Floral Company</b><br>"HOME GROWN FLOWERS"                 | <b>Piggly-Wiggly</b><br>"PAY CASH—PAY LESS"                                     | <b>R. A. Ray, Agent</b><br>"MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM COMPANY"                                |
| <b>Wilson Motor Company, Inc.</b><br>"You Want a Six; We Have a Six You Want"      |   | <b>Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.</b>                                       | <b>Griesser's Bakery</b><br>"BUTTER KIST BREAD AND PASTRIES"                           |
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